

The Woburn Journal

FRIDAY, JAN. 1, 1897.

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"The confidence with which merchants and manufacturers have been looking forward to the arrival of the delayed trade revival early in February next is less pronounced than it was, while the prospect for legislation next spring and summer looking to tariff revision, and Congressional anxiety to take charge of affairs abroad, is more than likely to put off a permanent revival in business here until next fall."

It is said that the Gypsy Moth Commission will ask the present Legislature for an appropriation of \$200,000 to enable them to keep the pest in its present home. From this judge that the Commission has thrown up the sponge so far as exterminating it is concerned. The whole business is a humbug. Not a dollar more should be appropriated. Money enough has already been wasted on the Moth. Compel each owner to look after his own premises and the nuisance will very soon be abated.

Nobody doubts but that Rufus R. Wade, Esq., Chief of the Massachusetts District Police, who has served many years in that capacity to the entire satisfaction of everybody, whose term expires at this time, will be re-appointed without a moment's hesitation by Gov. Wolcott. He has been a faithful and efficient chief; his shoes could hardly be filled if he were to go out now; but there is probably no danger that he will leave the office for many years yet.

Hon. George F. Bean of this city, leader of the Gold Democrats in the late campaign, is a great admirer of General Simon Bolivar Buckner, a gentleman recently royally wined and dined by the Boston Democrats. Mr. Bean regards him as the most interesting conversationalist he ever met. The late Gov. Russell was of the same opinion—indeed, Gen. Buckner is a prime favorite with the Democrats of New England.

The observance of Christmas Day, last Friday, in this city presented nothing particularly worthy of note. The weather was fair and favorable—not a "Green Christmas" that forebodes "fat graveyards"—a good bracing air, plenty of sunshine, and absence of customary winter breeziness. There were numerous family gatherings, a few public doings, and the day passed off quietly and in good order, as was meet that it should.

Steve Somerville is also at work on a revision of their charter. As one of Woburn's charter committee said last Tuesday, there seems to be a movement all along the line of cities for new charters this year. Wisely, we think, our Somerville brethren have incorporated perpetual prohibition in their draft.

LOCAL NEWS.

New Advertisements.

E. C. Whiting—Loose
Bread & Scones.
C. Leighton—Mortgage's Sale.
J. W. Alexander—Entertainment.
W. H. Sawyer & Co.—Mark Down.

Frank A. Locke, See adv.
There is good skating on Horn Pond.

The schools will reopen on next Monday.

Druggist Brooks was highly pleased with his holiday trade.

There are 7 characters in "Eva's Caprice" and each one is filled by a star.

It is settled that City Engineer Hartshorn will be his own successor this year.

Leathis is selling a good Rubber Boot for \$2.50. Best Boston Arctic for \$1.50.

Quarterly meeting of the Five Cents Savings Bank Trustees will be held this evening.

J. A. Dickinson has gone to Vermont on business. He expected to be away several weeks.

Rev. D. Scudder of the First Congregational church has sent out his annual Pastoral Letter.

The annual meeting of the corporators of the First National Bank will be held on Jan. 12.

Mr. Arthur W. Heckbert, a brickmason, has been very sick of pneumonia. He is better.

Nichols, the ice dealer, is sharpening up his tools preparatory to beginning the ice harvest of 1897.

James Haggerty, an instructor in a Newton institution, visited friends here at his former home last week.

A jurymen from Newton in the Court at Cambridge dropped dead while he was to dinner last Wednesday.

"Eva's Caprice" will give our people an opportunity to hear some of the finest singing that was ever heard here.

Mr. Howard E. Strout of Brockton, formerly of this city, visited friends and relatives here on last Sunday and Monday.

The annual meeting of the Board of Trade for the election of officers and the transaction of other business will be held at the Board's Rooms on the evening of Jan. 4.

The 5:40 p.m. train for Boston last evening killed a man who was walking on the track between Harrison ave. bridge and Winn st. He was evidently a tramp. The body was taken to Reade's undertaking rooms.

The next meeting of the Suffrage League will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 4, in the Y. M. C. A. parlors.

The city government of 1897 will start in business next Monday. For a month after that things will be lively at City Hall.

Mr. Walter Widgery of Church street has been constantly employed in the manufacture of leather in Woburn since 1847.

Dwight L. Moody, the great Evangelist, is expected to come to Woburn during his Boston visit and hold meetings here.

Mr. Frank E. Smith is still serving as a juror in the U. S. Court in Boston. Just now, however, he is taking a vacation.

Miss Irma Tay is continuing her musical studies this winter with the best Boston Master. She is an apt and industrious student.

Mr. H. E. Lord has secured the McDonald lumberyard and mill and will be ready to serve the public with lumber, etc., by Feb. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hall of Georgetown have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Newhall at Sedgwick Park this week.

Mr. Winthrop Hammond, Treasurer, is working hard to make the Woburn Benevolent Association an active and efficient charity this winter.

The first lecture in the Star will be delivered by the famous Hezekiah Butterworth at the M. E. Church on Tuesday evening, Jan. 12.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H., lately organized, have bought a fine piano of Mrs. John P. Delaney for their headquarters, Hibernian Hall.

Charles R. Rosenquist, 36 Green St., sells New Sewing Machines for \$10.00 and up. Any first class make for \$30.00. Call or write.

Woburn people may expect a musical treat of high order at the concert given by Miss Lang in Lyceum Hall, on the evening of Friday, Feb. 5.

Revs. A. M. Osgood, Doremus Scudder, W. C. Barrows, S. S. Marquis, participated in the Union Watch Meeting held at the M. E. church last night.

Mr. Daniel Jones will return to Toronto, Canada, and continue his studies at the Veterinary College there next week. He will be gone until next March.

Frank A. Locke, the piano tuner's son is now at Moore & Parker's Periodical Store, 375 Main st. Orders will receive prompt and careful attention—tf.

Members of Beacon Lodge of Good Templars held a social at Mr. George Folan's, Montvale, last Tuesday evening and enjoyed it. About 30 were present.

The Congregational Sunday School finished their official list by electing A. T. Dow, Treasurer; J. Chester Hanson, Secretary; Ellen Nichols, Librarian.

Miss John Duren and Messrs. Duren & McKay had exhibits at the Stowham Poultry Show last week. Many towns and cities were represented in the show.

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The officers for 1897 of Brewster Colony, U. O. P. F., are: Governor, Mrs. Abbie N. Chase; Lieutenant Governor, Alonzo L. Perham; Secretary, Mrs. E. O. Nichols; Treasurer, Miss Hattie S. Patten; Collector, A. V. Haynes; Chaplain, Mrs. Mary Leavenworth; Sergeant-at-arms, Arthur H. Leathis; Deputy Sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Althea Eaton; Inside Sentinel, Charles A. Nichols; Outside Sentinel, J. M. Ansart.

Albert Thompson's latest painting representing cattle at a brookside was resting on an easel in Capt. Hanson's jewelry store the other day when a lady entered with a dog. No sooner had the dog got his eye on the cows than he went for them boisterously and viciously just as though they were living animals, and it was all the lady, the Captain, and shop's crew could do to keep the angry hound from throttling the cows and giving them fits. We told Mr. Thompson that the dog paid a higher compliment to the fidelity of his work than was possible for it to receive in any other way. Capt. Hanson thought so too.

Our dealers nearly all report good sales of Christmas goods, and feel well satisfied. It looked 10 days before the 25th that trade would be slim, but it turned up towards the last, and all did more than they really expected.

It will greatly rejoice many hearts in this city to learn from reading the Woburn JOURNAL that Rag Rock has been purchased for a Public Park. The JOURNAL's labor in that direction has at last been crowned with success.

The New Year, 1897, begins today. Are you making any new resolutions? turning over any new leaves? beginning a new sort of a life today. Gents? Don't make any promises to yourself unless you mean to keep them.

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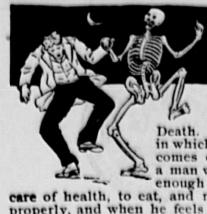
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Rev. James F. Doherty, who was ordained a priest in Boston a fortnight ago, has been assigned to St. Charles Church in this city and will settle here. He is a son of John N. Doherty of 147 1/2 Pleasant street,



The man who neglects his health for the sake of the excitement of work and getting, is dancing with death. Death is a dance in which Death always comes out victor. If a man will only spare enough time to take care of health, to eat and rest, and sleep properly, and when he feels slightly indisposed will resort to the right remedy, he may very well have as he pleases, and pile up many steeps before the end of his life of untimely death.

The worst enemy with which hard-working men have to contend is a disordered digestion. It is the starting point for most sickness and disease. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery prevents sickness and disease, cures all forms of disease, and gives a healthy, restful sleep. It corrects all disorders of the digestion, invigorates the liver and purifies the blood, and lessens the nervous system, gives a rich blood, and firm healthy flesh, and strong, elastic muscle. The man who resorts to it whenever he feels out of sorts, may, within reason, work as hard as he pleases.

"Enclosed please find 21 one-cent stamps."

"Texas," for which please send me a copy of Dr. Pierce's Complete Sense Medical Adviser in paper form, and also a copy of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for the blood and think it the best investment in existence."

One of the best known of American medical men said: "If you want to know what a man begins with his grandfather." That would be wise if it could be done. Since it cannot be done, let us do the next best. Refer the future grandfathers and grandmothers to this thorough education. The greatest thing for a man to know is himself. His abilities and disabilities of the human body is a liberal education. A good start for this education is Dr. Pierce's Complete Sense Medical Adviser. Any one can have this finely illustrated one-page book for the small price of twenty-one cent stamps. This is simply to pay for mailing. If you would like to mail it to me, send me a stamp instead of paper, send thirty-one stamps to World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

LATEST IN FISH NETS.

A FRENCH INVENTOR INTRODUCES NEW METHODS OF SEINING.

Electricity to Be Employed in Gathering the Harvest of the Sea—How Fish May Be Captured in Large Quantities and Before They Know It.

It has frequently been a subject of comment that the methods in vogue for gathering the "harvest of the sea" have scarcely changed from century to century. The bone or ivory or wooden fishhooks of the Eskimo or the South sea islanders are represented, it is true, in our higher civilization by the finely pointed metal ones, but this is a refinement of manufacture, not an improvement in method. It is equally true that their rudely twisted bark nets are only to be compared with the product of our rope walks and twine factories, greatly to the advantage of the latter. In the fishery, as old as humanity, since its birth, there have been single nets, since its birth. They are essentially the same coarse nets and the same hooks that have always been employed for the fishing industry that are in use today.

It is frequently said, "The sea ought to nourish the land," and in view of the rich supplies of food which the sea contains this seems to be just. On the other hand, the complaints of the fishermen prove that their calling is far from lucrative. We hear frequently of regions where fish were formerly abundant which at present are hardly producing anything. What is the cause of this state of things? There may in truth be many causes, but it is largely due to the introduction of the new electrical fishery. Fish show a strong tendency for quitting the place where nets have been employed, which frighten them, or to avoid returning if they are of migratory habits.

On the other hand, the nets and drags often tear up the bottom and disturb the spawning beds with the eggs, and sometimes the young. These considerations have led a gentleman named Trouve to conceive a new system of fishing, employing some of the methods of modern science and overcome, as he thinks, some of the objections to the accustomed methods.

He claims to have accomplished, among other results, the attracting of the fish into his toils and capturing them without frightening them, and without much wear and tear on the nets themselves. In his nets, for instance, of a cylindrical shape, the ring forming the bottom has lead sinkers fixed to it in the ordinary way, while the upper edge consists of a rubber tube which is in communication by means of a long flexible rubber pipe with a reservoir in the boat and which is supplied with compressed air by means of one or more pumps. Instead of being placed in the boat this reservoir can in some cases be arranged on shore or even on a small buoy.

When drawn in the water in the usual way, the rubber tube having been emptied of air, the weight of the net will, of course, take it to the bottom, where it forms a stationary mass of relatively small volume, which will not of itself terrify the fish. Having proceeded to attract the fish to the location by methods which we will allude to further on, as soon as there is reason to believe that they have gathered in force a stopcock is opened, allowing the compressed air from the reservoir to flow into and inflate the tubular ring constituting the upper border of the net. This ring, as a result, augments in volume and forms a rigid mouth for the net, and, in a similar manner, in accordance with the law of Archimedes, it becomes buoyant and rises to the top of the water, carrying the net with it.

The important point is that this is accomplished without noise and without agitating the water. The fish is not alarmed, and is captured because he knows it, without making any attempt to escape.

The same principle may be applied to seine nets or purse nets.

It is well known and recognized that fish, in common with most terrestrial animals, not excluding "humans," are strongly attracted by anything which glitters. Mr. Trouve has taken advantage of this fact by using numerous buoys containing batteries or accumulators connecting with incandescent lamps. A flattened reflector spreads the light over a wide extent. These buoys are placed with other bait in the nets, and the fish are attracted from all sides, like moths to a candle, and begin to stake.

The next thing is to know when to draw in the net. To employ watchmen is rather primitive, and Mr. Trouve has devised a much better one, at any rate in theory. His idea is to make a sort of scale, consisting of a beam pivoted to a stake. This beam had at one end a square and at the other a tray, in which was placed a balance, slightly heavier than that of the square net. An appropriate mechanism, clockwork or otherwise, raises up this tray at regular intervals, say every five or ten minutes, which gives to the beam an oscillatory movement. Every time the beam rises beyond the horizontal position an elec-

trical contact is made connecting at a distance, on the bank or in the boat, wherever the fisherman is stationed, upon which there are no fish in this square net it rises quickly, carried up by the excessive weight at the other end of the beam, and a short interval of ringing shows that the beam has gone by the horizontal position without stopping there, and consequently there are no fish. If, on the contrary, the square net includes fish, the excess of weight will no longer be able to carry it up beyond the horizontal, and the beam will ring continuously.

GATHING RUBBER.

A Woman Missionary Tells How the African Natives Collect It.

In the months of March and April during the rainy season one sees busy life in the native towns of the French Congo. The men are preparing to go to the bush to cut rubber. Every woman and child seems to have something to do, and even the men do not lounge about as usual, but are sharpening their knives and machetes and putting their guns into proper trim. The women are digging cassava, and some of them are washing it and preparing chignanga or native bread. Others are cleaning the cassava with knives and tying it into matted made from palm leaves. This kind of cassava is roasted over the fire and eaten warm, while the bread is eaten cold and is mostly used on the road. The men carry their guns so they may kill the game which abounds in the forest.

When all is ready, a drunken caravan and porters arrive the night before the start by way of saying farewell to the villagers left at home. Sometimes a great place with plenty of rubber plants is found after a march of two or three days, but oftener the journey takes from four to six weeks. In this case the men keep carriers on the road with food for them, because there is nothing to be had in these parts with the exception of the forest.

The rubber in central Africa is not a tree, but a vine, often three or four inches in diameter. This vine generally climbs up the tallest trees, and the natives often use one of the vines to ascend the tree. After the bushes are reached, which may be as high as at least 50 feet from the ground, the men proceed to cut the vines away at the top, leaving only one for their descent, and this one, if possible, not a rubber vine. It seems strange that the natives cut away the rubber plants and so distract them instead of tapping them, but they are too lazy to learn any other way.

After the vines are cut, the day

begins with the sacrifice of the first

and the first offering.

"I regret to state that a member of the company who was to appear in the next piece has come to the theater in such an after dinner condition!"

He goes no further, for a well known member of the company rushed upon the stage in an excited manner, with:

"Ladies and gentlemen, am I in an after dinner condition?"

"Not No!" "Yes!" "Go on with the play!" and various other responses came from the audience. Then entered the manager, who, addressing himself to the speakers, said:

"I insist that you retire."

"Not till I have made an apology from him," said the irate actor.

"Go off, all of you," said a respectable, elderly looking man, rising in the proscenium boxes. "This actress came to see the play, and not to set actors' quarrels."

"Oh, father, sit down, do!" said a young lady with the speaker, who attracted the attention of the whole audience.

For myself, I recognized in the voice of the elderly gentleman W. H. Curtis, one of the stock company, and the daughter at Miss Josephine Orton, another, and I at once began to speak a joke. Just then an uproarious, evidently intoxicated fellow in the audience jumped up, and shouting a stick struck:

"I'll perform a part myself if you don't bring out Brougham!"

"Will the officer remove that man?" said the manager from the stage.

A policeman came down, seized the offending Pat, by the collar and began to drag him away, when the elderly gentleman again interposed:

"The Irishman is all right. Let him alone!"

By this time the audience was beginning to get in confusion, cries of "Go on!" "Put him out!" resounding, and some of the ladies begging their escorts to leave for fear of a disturbance. At this juncture the manager, addressing himself to the elderly speaker, said:

"Perhaps you would like your Irish friend to appear here?"

"I have no doubt he would make a better job of it than you do," was the reply, amid a peal of laughter.

At this point the Hibernian, who had extricated himself from the officer's clutches, ran down the aisle, climbed over the orchestra, hitting the kettle-drum a tremendous thump en route, and amid laughter and shouts of the audience, the old king was placed in a box near the front.

This was the transparent rubber if the skin and fingers of the naives were not so very dirty.

The natives often used to put foreign substances, such as small stones, palm nuts and little balls of grass, into the rubber ball to make it heavy. They were soon found out, and every ball is now cut through the center to reveal its mixture. Often the rubber is buried for days because it draws the moisture from the ground, which adds to the weight so powerfully. It is taken a party of eight or ten men and have six weeks to gather from 80 to 100 pounds of rubber. The value of this, if all is first class, is from 300 to 350 yards of cotton cloth or 40 gallons of rum or 3 or 4 flintlock guns. Surely this is poor pay for this kind of work.

Still the natives rejoice greatly if the men from one town return with 100 pounds. It looks like a fortune to them, because they need so little that civilized people crave and pay for. When this little fortune is spent and the weather permits, another trip is undertaken to the rubber region—New York Sun.

MEXICO'S RURALS.

A Sort of Police Force Somewhat Similar to the Texas Rangers.

We heard wailing and sobbing from women as the train left Tapachula the other day, and poking our heads out of the window, we saw half a dozen peons weeping as if their hearts were broken. The conductor told us that they were the wives and daughters of a desperate bandit who had been captured and placed on the train in charge of rurales, to be taken to a party of eight or ten men and have six weeks to gather from 80 to 100 pounds of rubber.

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blood Brothers.

Mr. Patterson, writing in *Nature* on incubating persons from temperate zones with the blood of persons living in the tropics, says: "These incubations set up in the blood of the foreigner the changes necessary to render him immune to diseases due to climate. Blood brotherhood, as practiced in central Africa, consists in drawing blood from an incision in the right wrist and smearing a little of it over a similar cut in each of the two participants. Europeans generally have a real blood brotherhood, so that little concerning its physiological effects is to be learned in past experience, but Stanley is said to have undergone the operation 50 times, causing Trumbull to declare that the blood of a fair proportion of all the first families in equatorial Africa now courses in Stanley's veins, and it is inferred that his endurance and success may in a large measure be attributed to this exchange of blood with the natives."

The same principle may be applied to seine nets or purse nets.

It is well known and recognized that fish, in common with most terrestrial animals, not excluding "humans," are strongly attracted by anything which glitters. Mr. Trouve has taken advantage of this fact by using numerous buoys containing batteries or accumulators connecting with incandescent lamps. A flattened reflector spreads the light over a wide extent. These buoys are placed with other bait in the nets, and the fish are attracted from all sides, like moths to a candle, and begin to stake.

The next thing is to know when to draw in the net. To employ watchmen is rather primitive, and Mr. Trouve has devised a much better one, at any rate in theory.

His idea is to make a sort of scale,

Used Internally or externally.

Beware of imitations. Take none but the genuine "PERRY DAVIS." Sold everywhere.

25c. and 50c. bottles.

Cramps, Croup, Coughs, Tooth-ache, Diarrhea, Dysentery, and all Bowel Complaints.

A Sure, Safe, Quick Cure for these Complaints is

Pain-Killer.

It is the trusted friend of the Mechanic, Farmer, Planter, Sailor, and in fact all classes.

Used Internally or externally.

Once used it's always chewed—so most chewers use

25c. and 50c. bottles.

BROUGHAM'S JOKE.

A STORY OF EARLIER DAYS TOLD BY A BOSTON NEWSPAPER MAN.

The Popular Comedian In A New and Original Production, as One of the Features of a Benefit Performance—It Was "This House to Be Sold."

Fifty years in journalistic harness brings a man in contact with most of the celebrities of that period, scientific, literary, political and dramatic. Curtis Guild of Boston, editor of The Commercial Bulletin of that city, in giving his experiences in "A Chat About Celebrities," tells the following good story of John Brougham's characteristic jokes:

"I was witness to one of Brougham's dramatic practical jokes, which, with its sequel, is quite amusing and worth chronicling in these papers. It was during Brougham's engagement at the Howard Atheneum that he announced for his benefit two attractive comedies, 'The House to Be Sold' and

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VOL. XLVII.

WOBURN, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1897.

Entered at the Woburn, Mass., Post Office, as second-class matter.

NO. 5.

Wild Cherry and Tar Cough Breaker.

Will cure any Cough.

We Guarantee It. 25 Cents.
F. P. BROOKS, Ph. G.,
361 Main St., Woburn.

Boston & Maine RAILROAD.

Southern Division.

OCT. 4, 1896.

Passenger Service from Woburn.

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ANNUAL SALE

OF

Remnants and Shopworn Goods.

During the rush of the Holidays, many goods were soiled and crushed, and while just as good for general use, are not in the best of condition, thus these will be put at prices that will insure quick sales. A few fur capes at one half former prices.

Bargains in all Departments previous to stock-taking.

COPELAND & BOWSER,

355 MAIN STREET.

With the New Year

we feel it our duty to thank those who made the past one satisfactory in every respect. We wish to thank those who have favored us with their patronage and hope that we have deserved a continuance of it during this year.

We are progressive here. We are every day looking to the little things, and building up a business on lines of our own. We aim to please. We aim to gain the confidence of each and every customer and to be worthy of that confidence in the future as well as now.

It is not easy work. In these days of inflated values and exaggerated advertisements it is difficult to sell goods on their merits and to make the simple truth count in type.

That is all we try to do. With that, and our motto "good goods cheap," we have had a most satisfactory year in our business—one that with your help we shall try to excel this year.

L. E. HANSON, Jeweler,

409 Main Street, Woburn.

Two Stores: South Berwick, Me.

Telephone, 4-3.

REDUCTION

In the Price of Gas.



On January 1, 1897, the price of Gas to the consumers of the Woburn Gas Light Co. will be one dollar and eighty cents per thousand cubic feet.

With a discount of thirty cents per thousand cubic feet on all bills paid on or before the fifteenth day of the month in which they are due, making the nett price one dollar and fifty cents.

This price, we believe, is lower than that of any company selling the same amount of high grade coal gas in New England.

We invite the increased patronage of the citizens of Woburn, and desire to call attention to the great advantages of cheap gas for cooking and heating as well as for lighting.

GAS STOVES, FIXTURES, BURNERS, and all modern gas appliances, including the well-known WELSCH BURNER are furnished by the Company at very moderate prices.

Coke always on hand and for sale at the Company's works.

Information cheerfully given on application to the Superintendent at the office of the Company, 314 MAIN STREET.

R. J. MONKS, Agent.

G. R. GAGE & CO.

FINE TAILORS.

395 Main Street. - - - - - Woburn

JOHN ADAMS, Cutter.



PIANOS TUNED

By Frank A. Locke,

EXPERT PIANO AND ORGAN TUNER
and REPAIRER. 24 years practical experience.
Boston Offices, Hall & Davis Piano Rooms, 179
Tremont St., Woburn Office, Moore & Parker's
Piano Room, 180 Tremont St., Boston. Tel. 1200.
Upights \$25.00; Grand, \$35.00,
to any person in Woburn who has a piano.

We Take This Method

of thanking our numerous friends for their generous Christmas gifts and will now offer them a portion of our profits by having three days sale commencing Thursday and continuing Friday and Saturday during which time we shall mark down all of our goods in the store both daily and fancy. These are some of our bargains: Black ruffed Satins lined, faced and well made stockings, \$1.00; black corsets for 50c; 75c; corsets for 25c; 30c; corsets for 25c. These are all standard corsets for 45c; \$1.00 corsets for 50c; 75c; corsets for 25c; 30c; corsets for 25c. These are all standard goods with the makers name on each box. The E. Z. Waist 21c. Our 12c. stockings at 10c. We are always ready to show on goods even if you do not wish to purchase.

GEORGE T. CONNOR,

379 Main Street.

Plumbing

Plumbing

I have in my employ the best of workmen and giving my personal attention to all the jobs, I guarantee the best of work at lowest possible prices.

Special attention given to sewer connections.

C. M. STROUT,

Main St.

Rupture Cured

WITHOUT OPERATION BY

S. J. Sherman's Method. Send 15 cents for his book of full information, &c. Address
S. J. SHERMAN, Hernia Specialist,
178 Tremont St., Boston.

392

W. W. Club.

The Woburn Woman's Club opened the New Year with a most delightful home afternoon. The meeting was in charge of the Committee on Art and Music, Miss Grace M. Bryant, Chairman, assisted by Mrs. Florence W. Crosby. For an hour the Club listened very attentively to four most excellent papers on the decorators of the Boston Public Library. Miss Bryant had charge of the literary programme of the afternoon and first introduced Miss Rosanna B. Tidd who read a paper on Edwin A. Abby. She gave a brief account of his life, speaking of chief works of art, and making particular mention of his mural decorations in the Boston Public Library. She said Mr. Abby was born in Philadelphia in 1852, and stands foremost as an illustrator.

For something he devoted himself to illustrating for books and magazines, first being engaged on *Harper's Weekly*. Since 1875 he has done very fine work in water color. It is often said of Mr. Abby if there is one thing more than another which characterizes the quality of his work it is the rare abundance in which it is produced.

Mrs. Carrie Gage Richardson read the second paper giving a sketch of Paris de Charnes, and of the two supreme decorative painters of our time.

The third was given by Mrs. Elizabeth Clark Cummings on "John Sargent, the celebrated American Portrait Painter." He was the son of Dr. Fitz William Sargent of Gloucester, Mass., and his mother, a native of Philadelphia, was a clever water color painter.

The essayist said his early life was spent mostly in Italy and partly in Germany. At an early age he entered the Academy of Fine Arts in Florence, and at eighteen had learned to paint in water color and draw with pencil and charcoal. Mr. Sargent received his commission for the decoration in the Boston Public Library, at the same time that Mr. Abby received his for the Delivery Room. In the spring of 1894 the completed decoration was put in place, and it excited so much admiration that \$15,000 more, the same as he received for his first work, was immediately raised by popular subscription for Mr. Sargent to on his work still farther. The contract calls for the completion in Dec., 1897, but it will probably be a year or more before it is completed. Mr. Sargent describes his work as representing the "Triumph of Religion."

The fourth and last paper was given by Miss Grace M. Bryant on the "Artistic Career and Development of Joseph Lindon Smith."

Social tea and New Year's Greetings followed the reading of the papers.

The Woburn Woman's Club will hold its annual "Gentleman's Night" in Music Hall on Friday evening, Jan. 15, 1897. Reception at 7 o'clock. Literary and musical entertainment at 8 o'clock, by Karl Marshall White, Boston's favorite reader and humorist, and the Cecilia Musical Club, an organization composed of lady instrumentalists and vocalist.—A. W. W.

North Woburn.

Mr. Edgar Carleton and wife are visiting in Maine.

The annual meeting of the North Congregational Church was held last Friday evening.

Mr. A. H. Linseott left on a business trip to New York and Pennsylvania, Monday.

A gymnasium has been started by some of the young people of the North Congregational Church, and is held evenings in the vestry of the church.

At the evening service at the North Congregational Church last Sunday the meeting was addressed by an Armenian minister concerning the persecutions of his fellow countrymen.

Last Sunday evening Dr. J. P. Bixby met with a very serious accident. He started out about 7:30 o'clock to attend a patient on Winter street and when passing through the schoolhouse yard, it being very dark, he fell into the place where air is taken into the building for ventilation. This is a square opening in the ground about 3 feet deep and with a stone edging. His head struck on the edging cutting a gash in his forehead and rendering him unconscious. It is not known how long he lay in this state or how he got home, but about fifteen minutes after he left the house he came in the back door and fell into a chair unconscious. Doctor Kelley was sent for, and some of the neighbors were notified, as at first it was thought he had been assaulted, as he had carried a bag when he left the house, which he did not bring back. A number started out with lanterns to see if the bag could be found or any traces of the accident. By the Council, James McAvoy, Clerk; John Lynch, Clerk of Committees; John Connelly, Janitor of City Hall; Charles A. Jones, Auditor; Edward Simonds, Messenger, in concurrence; Charlie A. Jones, Auditor, and Edward Simonds, Messenger, in concurrence.

The officers of the police are investigating the accident.

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The Woburn Journal

FRIDAY, JAN. 15, 1897.

MASSACHUSETTS PRESS ASSOCIATION.

Last Monday this organization held its 28th annual meeting, reunion and banquet at the United States Hotel, Boston, which was participated in by about 175 members of the craft and their ladies. Woburn newspapers were well represented by Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Andrews.

The annual election was the first business attended to. Benjamin Anthony of the New Bedford *Standard* was chosen President; Howard B. Smith of the Rockland *Standard*, Secretary; J. S. Smith of the same paper, Treasurer; Charles S. Parker of the Arlington *Advocate*, Auditor; and Geo. H. Proctor of the Gloucester *Daily Times*, Historian.

Stirring addresses were made by his Excellency Gov. Wolcott, Curtis Guild, Jr., Esq.; Senator Cooke of the Milford *Journal*, and others. The proposed new libel law was discussed with great animation and a set of resolutions were adopted condemning the action of the House last year on the bill, and expressing determination to have the same introduced again this year and to work for its passage. These resolutions will appear in these columns in due time.

Fine music was furnished for the meeting by the Highland Orchestra of Woburn which is composed of Miss Maud H. Littlefield, violin; Miss Dora A. Winn, piano; Mr. John Cole Andrews, clarinet; Mr. John J. Hern, cornet. The Orchestra were assisted by Miss Florence Wood of Newton, soprano, who is a sweet and charming singer. The Orchestra acquitted themselves in the best manner. They are accomplished musicians, all of them, and their excellent work at the above named meeting last Monday was generally applauded. Our city ought to feel proud of its Highland Orchestra.

THE NEW CHARTER.

A draft for a new city charter for Woburn is printed on the fourth page of to-day's issue of the JOURNAL. It was prepared by a large and competent committee whose careful work, covering many months, is finally submitted to the public for examination and study.

All the committee now ask is that the draft be given careful consideration by the people. They desire that its provisions should be fully understood. They likewise invite honest, intelligent criticism of their work.

We have read the new charter with considerable care and approve of it as a whole. It is, in our judgment, a great improvement on our present organic law. Possibly a microscopic eye might detect errors in it, but, if there are any, they have escaped our observation.

The work of the committee, we think, will commend itself to the approbation of intelligent readers.

ON COMMITTEES.

In making up the Legislative Committees last Monday, Senator Woodward of this District was made Chairman of the Joint Standing Committee on Towns, and member of Committees of Insurance and of Military.

Representative Wood was placed on House Standing Committee on Engrossed Bills and of Libraries.

Representative Grimes was placed on the Joint Standing Committee on Probate.

SEEDS.

Hon. W. S. Knox, Representative in Congress from this District, asks the JOURNAL to say, "that any person in Woburn who desires vegetables or flower seeds can obtain them by writing to me."

Address, "Hon. W. S. Knox, M.C., Washington, D. C."

We enjoyed an examination of "Our Local Interests, *Arlington Advocate* Souvenir, 1872-1897," a few days ago uncommonly well because it showed us the difference between West Cambridge of 1842 and Arlington of 1872, and 1897. Many years before Mr. Charles S. Parker established the *Arlington Advocate*, now and for a long time one of the best and most prosperous newspapers published near Boston, we only knew that town but our memory of its appearance then is still perfectly distinct and true. There are some old people there now who recollect it just as we do. The locality around the Unitarian church, of which Parson Damon was then pastor, the Whittemore tavern, Fowle's store, the ancient Russell store, the scene of patriotic deeds and death on April 19, 1775, etc., was called "Middle of the Town," the region from some distance below Tuft's tavern to the "Foot of the Rocks" was known as "Up High Street;" and what is now delightful Pleasant street went by the name of "Flob End." A few short lanes struck off from the main street: one to the planning mill, another to Welch & Griffith's saw factory, another to Schouler's print works, and still farther up one led to Fessenden's spice mill and a small wood-turning establishment. The buildings that then lined the peaceful streets are distinctly engraved on the tablets of our memory and are as clear to our mental vision as they were to natural eye 55 years ago. This contrast in their appearance between then and now is very marked indeed. The handsome Souvenir mentioned above, issued by Charles S. Parker & Son, was intended to be a feature of the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the *Arlington Advocate* by Mr. Charles S. Parker, now senior member of the firm of publishers, which fell last week, and it is in every respect worthy of the occasion. On Wednesday evening the citizens of Arlington paid Editor C. S. Parker one of the highest compliments possible to a fellow-citizen. They en masse gave a brilliant party in the Town House in honor of the 25th anniversary of the birth of the *Advocate*, and high esteem for its founders. It originated with and was carried through by leading members of society, both male and female, and proved a signal success. A fine programme was splendidly executed, and distinguished consideration was paid to Editor

Parker as the "leading man" in the happy, festive affair. He richly deserved all the good things the great party said about and did for him.

LEAP Great surprise was felt and expressed by the people of this city when it was learned that Water Registrar Albert P. Barrett who has served the city so long and faithfully in that capacity had been "turned down" by the Water Board at a meeting held on Tuesday evening, and Mr. William W. Wade elected in his place. Expressions of indignation were also frequently heard, not against Mr. Wade, who is an honorable and fair minded gentleman, but against the Board for their arbitrary conduct. No one doubts but that "politics" was the inspiring motive for the strange proceedings of the Board, nor that there was a "power behind the throne" which demanded Mr. Barrett's official decapitation. At the close of the vote Mr. Barrett served formal notice on the Board that he would not surrender the office to Mr. Wade, and happily he has the power under the Civil Service rules to make his refusal effective; in other words, he cannot be summarily kicked out of the pleasure of would-be political bosses. If the Board can maintain charges of incompetency or neglect against Registrar Barrett then he might have to vacate the office, but in no other way can he be got rid of. And such charges would be very hard to sustain.

LEAP That Ald. Marion believed in fair play was shown when he moved to amend Ald. Brown's motion respecting public notification of an order on the W. & R. St. Railroad Co., at the Aldermanic meeting last Thursday evening week. He would not permit private spite to interfere with public duty and justice, hence his amendment to Ald. Brown's motion. The Board was of the same mind and promptly adopted Ald. Marion's amendment.

LEAP Senator Charles F. Woodward will please accept the JOURNAL's thanks for a copy of "Brief Outline Sketches of Massachusetts Legislators, 1897," prepared by A. M. Bridgman, Esq., a handy little publication.

LEAP We understand that the Legislature have got well to work; that the Committees are settling into the traces; that the term is not likely to last more than six months.

LOCAL NEWS.
New Advertisements.

City—St. Ry. Hearing, E. J. Gregory—Auction Sale, Dods' Ad. Agency—Puritan.

Frank A. Locke, tuner. See ad.

Holdridge keeps sleds and skates.

It came off cold and blustering Tuesday afternoon.

Capt. Hanson "talks business" in his new ad this week.

Many Woburn people attend the Moody meetings in Boston.

Trade is dull in this city, as it always is after the holidays.

Division 3, A. O. H., will hold their annual meeting this evening.

The annual dance of the National Band Association will come off on Feb. 28.

Leathie is selling a good Rubber Boot for \$2.50. Best Boston Arctic for \$1.50.

No surgical operation will be performed on Mr. Philos J. Goodrich at present.

The Star says Dr. Frank W. Graves of Woburn will have an office in Winchester.

Mr. C. Willard Smith is improving and is expected to be at his post of duty soon.

Miss Annie Morrison dislocated one of her wrists while skating near Middle street last Tuesday.

Ex-Major Allen does not accept the office of City Solicitor to which he has been elected by the Council.

We are very much afraid that there is going to be tough work over the election of a City Physician.

On Jan. 13, Mr. John Lynch, Clerk of the Board of Health, and wife were presented with a baby girl.

Master Meagher is distantly all competitors in gathering up *Globe* coupons for his teacher, Nellie Sheehan.

Janitor Connolly was re-elected Janitor of City Hall which is perfectly satisfactory all round, and "everything quiet on the Potomac."

Charles R. Rosengren, 36 Green St., Woburn, sells New Sewing Machines for \$10.00 and up. Any first class make for \$30.00. Call or write.—It

Frank A. Locke, the piano tuner's office is now at Moore & Parker's Periodical Store, 375 Main st. Orders will receive prompt and careful attention.—It

The Cecilias, our best musical society, gave a very successful rehearsal last Monday evening. They are preparing for a grand concert to be held, over which President John K. Murdoch presided. It was voted to procure rooms and open headquarters for the receipt of donations from charitable people, the doors of which will very soon be thrown open. Rev. D. Scudder, City Almoner T. D. Hevey and Mr. J. Foster DeLoar were appointed a committee to get everything into smooth working shape and report at an early date. They, or some other committee, were charged with the duty of conferring with the City Council and Park Commissioners as to furnishing employment for poor men out of a job.

No. 6 of the People's Services at the Congregational church last Sunday evening was excellent. The orchestral, solo and congregational music was greatly enjoyed by a large congregation.

The Coffee Party, to be given by the Local Charitable Society of this city, promises to be the social event of the winter. The arrangements are in competent hands, and everybody is enthusiastically over it.

The Woburn Benevolent Association, composed of prominent people, will be in a condition early next week to hoist its gates and set the machinery to running. Good progress towards this was made at a meeting recently held, over which President John K. Murdoch presided. It was voted to procure rooms and open headquarters for the receipt of donations from charitable people, the doors of which will very soon be thrown open. Rev. D. Scudder, City Almoner T. D. Hevey and Mr. J. Foster DeLoar were appointed a committee to get everything into smooth working shape and report at an early date. They, or some other committee, were charged with the duty of conferring with the City Council and Park Commissioners as to furnishing employment for poor men out of a job.

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Near the middle of last week, while driving through Burlington, Mr. Warren N. Blake of this city saw ploughing being done in a field on the Walker farm. How was that for January? And how is ours for a climate?

The windup of Messrs. Haggerty and Holland's dancing class came off Wednesday evening with a grand ball in K. of C. Hall, which was well attended. They have made a success of it all, and all cordially invited. A voluntary silver offering will be taken to defray expenses.

Mr. George E. Brown, the well known carpenter, traces his ancestry back to the Baldwin family of Woburn. He has recently been looking up his genealogical record and finds that he has a right to be classed among the old Woburn families.

Rev. S. S. Marquis, so we are told, prepared his farewell sermon at Trinity church last Sunday. He goes to Bridgewater, this State, we believe, Trinity church, the people, and the clergyman of the city, regret very much his departure from this midst.

At 7.30 this Friday, evening there is to be a grand Union Missionary Rally at the Baptist church. Address will be delivered by Revs. Charles H. Daniels, D. D.; Rev. W. E. Witter, M. D.; Rev. James Madge, D. D. There will probably be a large turnout.

The installation of the officers of Charles Bowers Wynn Camp, S. V. of, was held on Wednesday evening. It was attended by both Grand Army Posts. The occasion was of great interest. We hear that the Camp is increasing in numbers, and is a strong one.

Mr. John C. Andrews is prepared to execute all orders for bookbinding in the best style of the art and at prices that deftly successful competition. Orders by postal card directed to him at No. 62 Prospect street will be given prompt attention.

In a state of despondency occasioned by the recent death of a beloved daughter Mr. Charles Brown, father of Ald. Brown, attempted suicide by cutting his throat at his home, No. 2 Wyman st., last Tuesday morning. The attempt fortunately proved unsuccessful.

It is probably unnecessary to remark that the New England Kirtans will be given here on Jan. 20, 21, 22, because everybody is anticipating it with interest and pleasure. It will appear under the auspices of the Daughters of Rebekah, which is a full and complete guarantee that is going to be the finest show out.

Messrs. Benjamin S. Hinckley, of Class 1898, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, John Burton Ferguson of Class 1899, and George E. Russell of Class 1900, were selected to represent the Daughters of Rebekah, which is a full and complete guarantee that is going to be the finest show out.

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ANNUAL SALE

OF

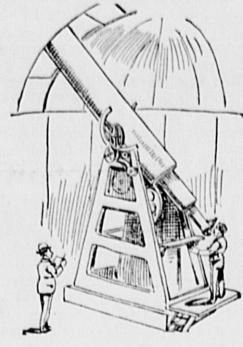
Remnants and Shopworn Goods.

During the rush of the Holidays, many goods were soiled and crushed, and while just as good for general use, are not in the best of condition, thus these will be put at prices that will insure quick sales. A few fur capes at one half former prices.

Bargains in all Departments previous to stock-taking.

COPELAND & BOWSER,

355 MAIN STREET.



At Long Range

You can easily see the gems of the heavens, but to thoroughly appreciate the many bright spots in our line of Jewelry, you must call and examine them at close range.

Watches, Diamonds, Silverware—a large selection from which to choose.

L. E. HANSON, Jeweler,

400 Main Street, Woburn.

Two Stores: { South Berwick, Me.

Telephone, 4-3.

REDUCTION

In the Price of Gas.



On January 1, 1897, the price of Gas to the consumers of the Woburn Gas Light Co. will be one dollar and eighty cents per thousand cubic feet

With a discount of thirty cents per thousand cubic feet on all bills paid on or before the fifteenth day of the month in which they are due, making the nett price one dollar and fifty cents.

This price, we believe, is lower than that of any company selling the same amount of high grade coal gas in New England.

We invite the increased patronage of the citizens of Woburn, and desire to call attention to the great advantages of cheap gas for cooking and heating as well as for lighting.

GAS STOVES, FIXTURES, BURNERS, and all modern gas appliances, including the well-known WELSBACH BURNER are furnished by the Company at very moderate prices.

Coke always on hand and for sale at the Company's works.

Information cheerfully given on application to the Superintendent at the office of the Company, 314 MAIN STREET.

R. J. MONKS, Agent.

G. R. GAGE & CO.

FINE TAILORS.

395 Main Street. - - - - - Woburn

JOHN ADAMS, Cutter.



PIANOS TUNED

By Frank A. Locke.

EXPERT PIANO AND ORGAN TUNER
and REPAIRER—24 years experience.
Boston Office, Hallott & Piano Rooms, 179
Fenmore St., Woburn Office, Moore & Parker's
Piano Rooms, 179 Fenmore St., Woburn, Mass.,
Squares, \$2.00; Uprights \$2.50; Grands, \$3.00. Refers to
any person in Woburn who has a piano.

G. T. CONNOR

Is still adding to his stock in trade. Pearl Buttons at 5 cents a dozen. One lot of Children's Drawers at 20 cents a pair (this is again). Two pairs of ladies' bloomers long only 5 cents. One lot of Handkerchiefs as 15 and 25 cents.

These are only some of our bargains. Call and see us, we are willing to show our goods.

379 Main Street.

Plumbing Plumbing

I have in my employ the best of workmen and giving my personal guarantee that I guarantee the best of work at lowest possible prices.

Sewer and water given to sewer connections.

C. M. STROUT,

Main St.

Rupture Cured

WITHOUT OPERATION BY

S. J. Sherman's Method. Send 15 cents for his book.

S. J. SHERMAN, Hernia Specialist,
179 Tremont St., Boston.

392

Main St.

C. M. STROUT,

Main St.

Probably the citizens of Lynn and Woburn are quite as much astonished as anybody at seeing these cities pointed out by the silverites as oasis in the desert. They furnish Mr. Williams with another clear case of Tenterden steeple and the Goodwin sands.

Condensed Testimony.

Chas. H. Hood, Broker and Manufacturer's Agent, Columbus, Ohio, certifies that Dr. F. W. Newell, of Woburn, was equal as a Coach Driver. J. D. Brown, of Boston Hotel, Ft. Wayne, Ind., testifies that he was cured of a cough of two years standing, caused by La Grippe, by Dr. King's New Discovery. B. F. Merrill, Baldwin, says he has had and recommended it and never had a patient that would rather have it than any doctor, because it always cures. Mrs. Hemming, 222 E. 25th St., Chicago, always keeps it at hand, and has no fear of cronk, because it instantly relieves. Free Trial Bottles at Gordon Parker's Drugstore.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache, & pleasant laxative. All Druggists.

For sale by Gordon Parker.

A Fine Residence—all Modern Improvements, corner of Canal and Sturgis st., Woburn. Rent REASONABLE.

Apoly to P. G. HANSON,
134 Cambridge St., Woburn.

The Clinton Oil Co.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

WE WANT AN ENERGETIC MAN TO SO

LICHT orders for Fine Merchant Tailor.

An active man, with a good record, will command the trade. Best workmanship and perfect fit guaranteed. Liberal allowances.

Address S. J. B. III-113 Beecher St., New York.

Probable.

The Woburn School Board held their annual meeting on the evening of Jan. 18, 1897.

John R. Carter was re-elected Vice-Chairman. Thomas Emerson was re-elected Clerk. Thomas D. Hevey was re-elected Auditor.

Ordered that the Rules and Regulations be adopted and the Rules and Regulations for 1897—John A. Jones and George F. Bean were appointed to be a committee, with Vice Chairman, on appointment.

Dow, Mr. Jones and Mr. Riley were elected a committee to nominate Standing and Local Committees. Mrs. Chairman Dow made the following report which was adopted:

STANDING COMMITTEES.

Buddings and Hygiene—Charlie A. Jones, Thomas D. Hevey, John R. Carter.

Military Drill and Physical Training—Josiah P. Bixby, Fannie B. Bean, Josiah P. Bixby.

Music and Drawing—Jennie K. Adams, Josiah P. Bixby, Vanie B. Dow.

Books and Regulations—Herbert S. Riley, George F. Bean, Thomas J. Feeney.

Text Books and Course of Study—Vanie B. Dow, Jennie K. Adams, Herbert S. Riley.

LOCAL COMMITTEES.

Cambidge Street School—Charlie A. Jones, Josiah P. Bixby, Thomas J. Feeney.

Cedar Street School—George F. Bean, Thomas D. Hevey, Josiah P. Bixby.

Church Street—Vanie B. Dow, Charlie A. Jones, Thomas D. Hevey.

Common School—Charlie A. Jones, Thomas D. Hevey, Josiah P. Bixby.

High School—John R. Carter, Vanie B. Dow, Jennie K. Adams.

Holiday School—Herbert S. Riley, Charlie A. Jones, Thomas J. Feeney.

Jordan School—Thomas D. Hevey, Charlie A. Jones, Thomas J. Feeney.

Montgomery Street School—Charlie A. Jones, Thomas D. Hevey.

Morse Street School—Thomas J. Feeney, Heribert S. Riley, Josiah P. Bixby.

Newton Street School—Thomas D. Hevey, Heribert S. Riley, Josiah P. Bixby.

Roxbury Street School—Josiah P. Bixby, John R. Carter, Vanie B. Dow, Thomas J. Feeney.

South Union Street School—John R. Carter, Josiah P. Bixby.

Assignment of Schools.

Jennie K. Adams—High Main Street, Plymouth, F. Bean; Cedar Street, Main Street, Montvale, Wyman, Josiah P. Bixby—Cambridge Street, Cedar Street, Main Street, Montvale, Wyman, Josiah P. Bixby—High, Rumford, Union Street, John R. Carter—High, Rumford, Union Street, Wyman.

Thomas J. Feeney—Cambridge Street, Highland, Johnson, Morse Street, Plymouth, Union Street.

Thomas D. Hevey—Cedar Street, Cummings, Evening, Highland, Johnson, Heribert S. Riley—Evening, Highland, Montvale, Morse Street.

John R. Carter—High, Rumford, Union Street, Wyman.

Vanie B. Dow—Cummings, High, Lawrence.

George F. Bean—Wyman, Josiah P. Bixby.

John R. Carter—High, Rumford, Union Street, Wyman.

Heribert S. Riley—Wyman, Josiah P. Bixby.

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THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

Published Weekly: Every Friday Morning by George A. Hobbs. Office at 434 Main Street. \$2.00 a Year. Single Copies 5 Cents.

VOL. XLVII.

WOBURN, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1897.

[Entered at the Woburn, Mass., Post Office, as second-class matter.]

NO. 7.

Wild Cherry and Tar Cough Breaker.

Will cure any Cough.

We Guarantee It. 25 Cents.

F. P. BROOKS, Ph. G.,
361 Main St., Woburn.

Boston & Maine RAILROAD.

Southern Division.

OCT. 4, 1896.

Passenger Service from Woburn.

FOR BOSTON, 5:50, 6:14, 8:51, 7:18, 7:33, 8:14, 8:22, 9:09, 10:31, 11:35, A. M.; 12:52, 1:19, 2:26, 3:01, 4:15, 5:20, 6:25, 7:10, 8:15, 9:00, 10:05, 11:05, 12:05, 13:05, 14:05, 15:05, 16:05, 17:05, 18:05, 19:05, 20:05, 21:05, 22:05, 23:05, 24:05, 25:05, 26:05, 27:05, 28:05, 29:05, 30:05, 31:05, 32:05, 33:05, 34:05, 35:05, 36:05, 37:05, 38:05, 39:05, 40:05, 41:05, 42:05, 43:05, 44:05, 45:05, 46:05, 47:05, 48:05, 49:05, 50:05, 51:05, 52:05, 53:05, 54:05, 55:05, 56:05, 57:05, 58:05, 59:05, 60:05, 61:05, 62:05, 63:05, 64:05, 65:05, 66:05, 67:05, 68:05, 69:05, 70:05, 71:05, 72:05, 73:05, 74:05, 75:05, 76:05, 77:05, 78:05, 79:05, 80:05, 81:05, 82:05, 83:05, 84:05, 85:05, 86:05, 87:05, 88:05, 89:05, 90:05, 91:05, 92:05, 93:05, 94:05, 95:05, 96:05, 97:05, 98:05, 99:05, 100:05, 101:05, 102:05, 103:05, 104:05, 105:05, 106:05, 107:05, 108:05, 109:05, 110:05, 111:05, 112:05, 113:05, 114:05, 115:05, 116:05, 117:05, 118:05, 119:05, 120:05, 121:05, 122:05, 123:05, 124:05, 125:05, 126:05, 127:05, 128:05, 129:05, 130:05, 131:05, 132:05, 133:05, 134:05, 135:05, 136:05, 137:05, 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The Woburn Journal

FRIDAY, JAN. 22, 1897.

APPROVE OF IT.

Only words of commendation are heard for the Committee's draft of a new City Charter. The plan of it and its principal features are approved by nearly or quite all who have become familiar with it, we judge.

If we were to offer objections to any part of the draft it would be to the sections giving enlarged powers to the Mayor, and we should certainly refrain from this until we had heard the Committee's reasons for such increase. Concentration of power in a single head is contrary to the spirit of our institutions. Every step in local or other government that abridges the right of the people to govern is a step in the wrong direction. With our present light we should contend that the Council should have the right to confirm or reject the official acts of the Mayor.

New York City is just now arousing herself to the importance of water communication with the Great Lakes of the Northwest as a necessary factor in the maintenance of her commercial supremacy. She is agitating the question of enlarging her canal system in order to secure the products of the Lake region, too much of which, she says, Boston is now getting with a good prospect of still more unless something is done to push her waterways farther west for the cheap transportation of freights. Just now that city is seeking a monopoly in flour and to secure it they say canal improvement is absolutely necessary.

This should put Boston on her metal. Boston is better situated to command by water transportation a monopoly of the Northwestern grain, flour and other trade than New York is, as a study of the map will show. Canal connection between Boston and the Great Lakes was, many years ago, seriously contemplated, and in those times it was maintained that if railroad building had been postponed 10 years there would have been an extension of the Middlesex Canal to Lake Champlain which would have opened up the entire Northwest to Boston trade in the products of that vast region. It is easily remembered when there was the Middlesex Canal, Concord River, etc., to Concord, N. H., and when, great quantities of freight floated on it. Not only so, but a survey was made many years ago by Col. Laommi Baldwin, a distinguished civil engineer, resident of Woburn, for a canal from Concord, N. H., to Lake Sunapee, thence to Lake Champlain, under the auspices and at the expense of a company whose plan was to connect Boston with the Lakes, and which would in all probability have been executed had not the railroads come along just as they did. Col. Baldwin's plans of that important survey are in existence, and if Boston ever opens her eyes to the importance of securing the trade of the Great Lakes by means of navigation they may some time be brought to light and utilized.

The State Board of Education have originated a scheme, which they will ask the present Legislature to carry out by passing the necessary enactments, to make the supervision of the State's public schools universal and permanent on and after July 1, 1898. They have issued circular setting forth the particulars of their measure but whether the reasons given in support of them are sound or not we are unable to say.

The Representative Grimes is a member of the Legislative Committee on Printing as well as Probate, a fact which escaped our observation last week. He was used full better than the average new member as to committee assignments. And wherever placed he will do justice to himself as a representative of an intelligent class of people. In the persons of Wood and Grimes the 28th Middlesex District is ably and honestly represented.

Representative Wood will please accept our thanks for a copy of the Report of Metropolitan Park Commission, 1897; also for copy of the 8th Annual Report of the Board of Metropolitan Sewage Commissioners for 1896. They are useful Public Documents.

Cuban insurgents are more than holding their own. Gen. Weyler acknowledges that Pinel del Rio is not as much "scified" as it was awhile ago. It looks more and more as though Spain would be obliged to abandon the fight and let Cuba go.

Ex-Gov. Long is to have a seat in McKinley's Cabinet, at which Boston, Hingham and all New England will rejoice. It is settled that he is to have the portfolio of Secretary of the Navy. Mr. McKinley has got his Cabinet nearly completed, with Senator John Sherman for Secretary of State.

Legislature are forging ahead in grand style. If they keep up their present pace a final adjournment will be reached before next having time.

LOCAL NEWS.

New Advertisements.

Dodd—Parsons.
Miss Lang—Concert.
H. E. Lang—Lambert.
J. W. M. Moxon.
J. G. Maguire—Citation.
Roy B. P. Co.—R. P.

— Frank A. Locke, tuner. See adv.

— The days have stretched out 36 minutes.

— Mr. James M. Kimball is Musical Director at the Kirmes.

— Willis J. Buckman's "Swansdown" four gowns like hot cakes.

— Big bargains in Club Ties at Richardson's, 431 Main street.

— On Feb. 24, the Oster's Society will hold their annual ball at K. of C. Hall.

— Rev. and Mrs. S. S. Marquis have gone to their new home at Bridgewater.

— G. T. Connor does dressmaking in all its branches in the latest styles and cheap.

— Leathie is selling a good Rubber Boot for \$2.50. Best Boston Arctic for \$1.50.

— John Riley broke a collarbone skating on a pond at North Woburn last Friday.

— There were no schools in session yesterday on account of the storm of snow and rain.

— A fine entertainment is to be given at the North Congregational Church at 7.45, Feb. 12.

— Saturday, Jan. 16, was a remarkable day, meteorologically considered, for midwinter.

— Mrs. Charles Porter died very suddenly at her home on Warren st., last Tuesday night.

— The Woburn Mechanic Phalanx have pitched on Feb. 17 as the date for their Military Ball.

— Some time next month the St. Charles C. T. A. S. propose to present a drama at Lyceum Hall.

— At 5.15 a.m. Wednesday morning Mr. Waterman Brown's thermometer indicated 2 below zero. Pretty cold.

— Aberjona Colony held a very pleasant social last Wednesday in which a goodly number of people participated.

— Last Monday morning it was 48 above in the shade. This January has been rather a peculiar month in point of weather.

— Hammond & Son are in the midst of big winter cutdown in prices of clothing. They have a large and desirable stock.

— Our excellent friend Warren Teel continues to remember the JOURNAL in the shape of Mississippi Valley and Chicago papers.

— Mr. W. H. Feeney of this city is local reporter for the Stoneham Independent, of which he makes a bright and readable paper.

— The street sprinkler is as much of a necessity in winter as summer, apparently. Certainly the dust has been very annoying of late.

— It is expected that the N. E. Kirmes will draw an immense crowd of people to Lyceum Hall tonight. It has been a great success so far.

— No one should forget the date of the Coffee Party to be given by the Local Charitable Association. It will be good thing for a good purpose.

— The Woburn Benevolent Association, of which Mr. J. K. Murdoch is President, held no meeting last Tuesday evening, as it was expected to do.

— Charles R. Rosengren, 36 Green st., Woburn, sells New Sewing Machines for \$10.00 and up. Any first class make for \$30.00. Call or write.—tf.

— Mr. W. S. York and family and Mrs. Hertford and family started last Tuesday for Aiken, S. C., where they intend to pass the remainder of the winter.

— Brother Frank Nichols and the other icemen ought to feel happy over the prospect for an ice crop. There will be enough of it for next summer's jolts.

— Montvale Road is looking up. A business building is in process of construction there. It is a nice suburb—Montvale Road.

— Horn Pond is a lively place day and evening. The ice is superb and skaters take advantage of it. The full moon also helps things along wonderfully.

— Frank A. Locke, the piano tuner's office is now at Moore & Parker's Periodical Store, 375 Main st. Orders will receive prompt and careful attention.—tf.

— On last Sunday and Sunday before quite a number of orphan children from Boston institutions were taken and given homes by Woburn people at St. Charles church.

— Mr. B. F. Flagg of Burlington street and his daughter, Miss Evelyn Flagg, are spending the winter at that most delightful of Southern California towns, Pasadena.

— According to the *Globe* the Congregational Church is getting along very economically. Its expenses last year were \$500, so that veracious authority puts them.

— In this issue of the JOURNAL there is an announcement of Miss Lang's concert to be given early in February. We direct particular attention to it. It will be a fine one.

— This is the last evening of the Grand N. E. Kirmes and if there are people in town who have not seen and enjoyed it they should not fail to go tonight. It is fine.

— Mr. Gordon Parker, druggist, of this city, furnished some of the views for the 25th anniversary Arlington Advertiser Souvenir. He handles the camera with ease and grace.

— The annual meeting of the Corporation of the Woburn Home for Aged Women will be held in the Directors' Room of the Five Cents Savings Bank at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 2, 1897.

— The church edifies in course of grand style. If they keep up their present pace a final adjournment will be reached before next having time.

— At last accounts Charlie O'Brien, who was taken to the McLean Hospital a week ago, is slowly improving. He has been doing too much work in his classes in College, but will come out all right.

— Supt. Winslow, regardless of what other lines do, keeps right on with his half hour trips over the North Woburn Street Railroad, and proposes to board in and early spring will find it well on toward completion, we hope.

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— The work of enumeration by the Soldiers and Sailors Committee of the G. A. R. Relief Corps was completed last week. They found 191 soldiers and sailors of the late War, 132 of whom belong to the G. A. R. Posts, and 59 not affiliated with them. Five of the 191 were under fifty years of age; 106 under 60; 63 under 70; 13 under 89; 4 under 30. The oldest one was 85; the youngest, 18.

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— The illustrated lecture on Gen. Lew Wallace's book "Bar Hur" by John W. Fairbanks at the Orthodox church last Sunday evening, under the auspices of the Sunday School, was a fine one. The auditorium was filled with interested listeners and the galleries nearly so. The pictures were admirable and the accompanying description very satisfactory. Mr. Mason McWayne's singing was greatly enjoyed.

— Mr. Charles A. Burdett and his immediate neighbors will oppose, teeth and toenail, the location of the proposed Loop of the W. & R. St. Railroad on Mishawum Road. They do not relish the idea of having their handsome district disfigured by electric tracks and human lives and limbs endangered.

— The doctors report a return of the Grip and many cases of it in this city. According to the way the weather has been acting of late we don't wonder that the Grip should put in an appearance and make the most of it.

— The officers of the Hope Circle are: President, Mrs. Abbie M. Chase; V. P., Mrs. Mary E. Walker; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Floria Tripp; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Julia A. Hilton; Treasurer, Mrs. H. N. Conn; Treas., Mrs. C. E. Tripp.

— Mr. Charles P. Pollard bought the Angelo Crovo residence on Union street last Tuesday for \$1600. It was sold at auction by Mr. Gregory. Mr. Crovo had set a higher value on it than the price it brought.

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— Mr. W. A. Hyde talks of selling his fine residence site on Canal street. That means probably that he will not build here. We do not learn that he is married yet. Some of the Boston papers have set the day as Feb. 1 next.

— The Coffee Party of the Local Charitable Association will be given on Wednesday evening next, Jan. 27. The net proceeds will go for the relief of the poor and needy in this city. A large committee have the affair in hand.

— There is to be another job printing establishment in this city, which means less and poorer victuals for those that now here. The man who is to start it cannot reasonably be accused of lack of pluck, whatever may be thought of his judgment.

— Crystal Fount Mutual Benefit Association held their annual meeting last Monday evening and elected the following officers for the year: President, O. M. Brooks; Vice President, Stillman Hoyte; Secretary and Treasurer, A. P. Taber.

— Dr. Harrison G. Blake is Medical Examiner of the 4th Middlesex District which includes Woburn, Winchester, Burlington and Lexington, the Council having confirmed his appointment. He is an active and prominent member and officer for several years. Mr. Elwyn G. Preston of this city still graces the Secretary's chair of the Chamber, the official care of which seems, by the way, to be considerably in the hands of Woburn gentlemen.

— With his compliments we are in receipt of a copy of The Annual Report of Rufus R. Wade, Esq., Chief of the Massachusetts District Police for 1896, for which that gentleman and faithful Public Servant will please accept our benedictions. Like its predecessors, the Report is one of inestimable value, especially those parts of it which relate to ventilation of factories, workshops, schoolhouses, and public buildings, extracts from which the JOURNAL will take occasion to make at an early day. The Department is an important one, and Chief Wade is the right man to be at the head of it.

— Aberjona Colony held a very pleasant social last Wednesday in which a goodly number of people participated.

— Last Monday morning it was 48 above in the shade. This January has been rather a peculiar month in point of weather.

— Hammond & Son are in the midst of big winter cutdown in prices of clothing. They have a large and desirable stock.

— Our excellent friend Warren Teel continues to remember the JOURNAL in the shape of Mississippi Valley and Chicago papers.

— Mr. W. H. Feeney of this city is local reporter for the Stoneham Independent, of which he makes a bright and readable paper.

— The street sprinkler is as much of a necessity in winter as summer, apparently. Certainly the dust has been very annoying of late.

— The Coupon Dance in the interest of Miss Nellie Sheehan's contention for the *Globe's* Inauguration trip to Washington will be held in Hibernian Hall this evening. Miss Sheehan is well to the front and Master Meagher, coupon collector, is pretty sure of getting there.

— Hon. John Cummings was recently re-elected President of the Shawmut Bank of Boston, an honorable and responsible position which he has long held with credit to himself and the profit of the Bank. Hon. E. D. Hayden was re-elected one of the Directors at the same time.

— Have in mind the quality of neckwear you have been paying 50c. for in other stores and come in and see how nicely our 25c. line compares.

— The street sprinkler is as much of a necessity in winter as summer, apparently. Certainly the dust has been very annoying of late.

— Brother Frank Nichols and the other icemen ought to feel happy over the prospect for an ice crop. There will be enough of it for next summer's jolts.

— Come, boys, let us all pitch into the groundhog question again. Sharpen your pencils, for Candlemas Day will soon be here, and the people are suffering to have the papers open out on it.

— Perhaps you can find your idyl of a beautiful Tie in a 300 dozen lot we received this week. It's a sight worth seeing and the admission is free. "The Neckwear Store," 431 Main st.

— Mr. W. A. Hyde of this city, Assistant Appraiser in the Boston Customs House, a gentleman of prominence and influence in Boston politics, with firm footing in the present National Administration, is to be Flout Director at the great ball of the Charitable Irish Society to be given in Boston on Jan. 27.

— Messrs. Jacob A. Ham and H. C. Hall, constituting the firm of Ham & Co., dealers in hay, grain, etc., in the old B. & L. dep't, are not complaining much on account of poor business. They are doing well. They keep a complete stock of everything in their line, and their prices are reasonable and fair.

— Last Saturday the Woburn Centre Postoffice was duly inspected by an officer from the P. O. Department. He found everything as straight as a string. The finances came out O.K. to a penny; and in equipment our office was declared second to none in the State. The Inspector was pleased, and so was Mr. Hagerly, P. M.

— About 54 years ago, Mr. Henry Bullfinch well remembers, up to the last day of January there had been no snow here and in walking to Medford and West Cambridge that day he found the roads as dry as summer. A big storm came on that night and there were piles of snow and ice from then until after Fast Day in April. Thus it may be this year.

— Mrs. Charles W. Dorr, mother of Mr. Leon L. Dorr, head salesman at the dry goods establishment of Celand & Bowser, is visiting in this her former residence. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dorr is at Turner above Lewiston on the Androscoggin River, where they have one of the best farms in that productive valley. They have many friends in Woburn.

— The work of enumeration by the Soldiers and Sailors Committee of the G. A. R. Relief Corps was completed last week. They found 191 soldiers and sailors of the late War, 132 of whom belong to the G. A. R. Posts, and 59 not affiliated with them. Five of the 191 were under fifty years of age; 106 under 60; 63 under 70; 13 under 89; 4 under 30. The oldest one was 85; the youngest, 18.

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ANNUAL SALE

— OF —

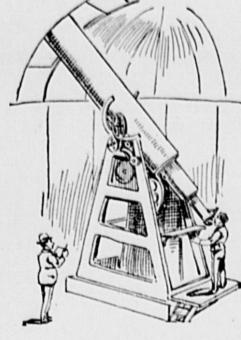
Remnants and Shopworn Goods.

During the rush of the Holidays, many goods were soiled and crushed, and while just as good for general use, are not in the best of condition, thus these will be put at prices that will insure quick sales. A few farcapes at one half former prices.

Bargains in all Departments previous to stock-taking.

COPELAND & BOWSER,

355 MAIN STREET.



At Long Range

You can easily see the gems of the heavens, but to thoroughly appreciate the many bright spots in our line of jewelry, you must call and examine them at close range.

Watches, Diamonds, Silverware—a large selection from which to choose.

L. E. HANSON, Jeweler,

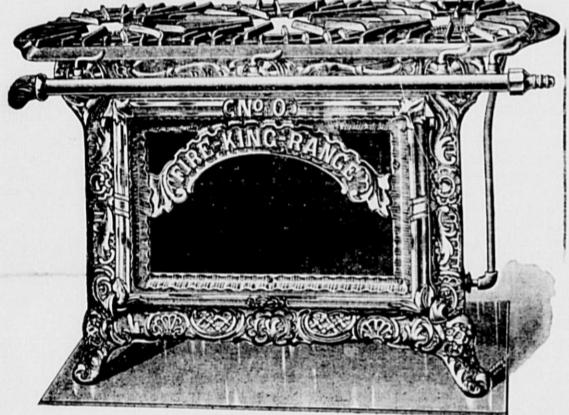
409 Main Street, Woburn.

Two Stores: South Berwick, Me.

Telephone, 4-3.

REDUCTION

In the Price of Gas.



On January 1, 1897, the price of Gas to the consumers of the Woburn Gas Light Co. will be one dollar and eighty cents per thousand cubic feet

With a discount of thirty cents per thousand cubic feet on all bills paid on or before the fifteenth day of the month in which they are due, making the nett price one dollar and fifty cents.

This price, we believe, is lower than that of any company selling the same amount of high grade coal gas in New England.

We invite the increased patronage of the citizens of Woburn, and desire to call attention to the great advantages of cheap gas for cooking and heating as well as for lighting.

GAS STOVES, FIXTURES, BURNERS, and all modern gas appliances, including the well-known WELSBACK BURNER are furnished by the Company at very moderate prices.

Coke always on hand and for sale at the Company's works.

Information cheerfully given on application to the Superintendent at the office of the Company, 314 MAIN STREET.

R. J. MONKS, Agent.

G. R. GAGE & CO.

FINE TAILORS.

395 Main Street. — Woburn

JOHN ADAMS, Cutter.



PIANOS TUNED

By Frank A. Locke.

EXPERT PIANO AND ORGAN TUNER AND REPAIRER. 24 years practical experience. Boston, Worcester, Lowell & Davis Piano Rooms, 179 Tremont St., Woburn, 179 Main Street. Prices: Squares, \$2.00; Uprights \$2.50; Grands, \$3.00. Refers to any person in Woburn who has a piano.

G. T. CONNOR

Is still adding to his stock in trade. Pearl Buttons at 5 cents a dozen. One lot of Children's Drawers at 20 cents a pair (this is a bargain). Tape measures 60 inches long only 5 cents. One lot of Handkerchiefs as 15 and 25 cents.

These are only some of our bargains. Call and see us, we are willing to show our goods.

379 Main Street.

Plumbing

Plumbing

I have in my employ the best of workmen, giving my personal attention to every job. I guarantee the best of work at reasonable prices.

Special attention given to sewer connections.

C. M. STROUT,

Main St.

S. J. Sherman's Method. Send 15 cents for his book for full information, &c. Address

S. J. SHERMAN, Hernia Specialist,
178 Tremont St., Boston.

392



B-L Tobaccos
are always popular
because everybody
likes them. They
are the best brand
on earth, because
the tobacco used
is all best leaf:
they have the finest
flavor on earth,
and are always the
same—That's why
B. L. is so popular.



"Our Boys in Blue."

The second in the series of the Star Course of lectures occurs next Tuesday evening, Jan. 26, at the M. E. Church, preceded by an organ recital at 7:30 to 8, by Mrs. Anna Winn Lothrop. This lecture will be of much interest to our G. A. R. veterans and S. V. of V. inasmuch as it graphically relates the story of the Civil War in realistic pictures by the aid of the stereopticon. A brief synopsis: The American Republic; murmurings of the Slave Barons; John Brown; the raid at Harper's Ferry; condemned to death; execution; Abraham Lincoln; the signal gun of the great War; bombardment of Sumter; Lincoln's call for men; the uprising of the North; Gov. Andrews; Massachusetts in the conflict; raw recruits at Bull Run; Stonewall Jackson; Gen. Scott; Grant at Fort Donaldson; the Merrimac and Monitor; a battery in action; Barbara Fritchie; the emancipation proclamation; typical Southern scenes; Lincoln entering Murfreesboro; Gettysburg; among the clouds at Lookout; Sheridan's Ride to Cedar Creek; Sherman's march to the sea; surrender of Lee; the murder of the President; capture of Jeff Davis; scenes in camp; in line for soup; woman's mission; the G. A. R. and its splendid work; the W. R. C. and S. V. of V.

This is but a very brief outline of what will be depicted by that thrilling and most interesting lecturer Mr. Geo. W. Penniman, Past Chief Musterin Officer, S. V. U. S. A. Tickets 25 cents. Children under 12 years, 10 cents.

Not a few who read what Mr. Robert Rows, of Hollands, Va., has to say below, will remember their own experience under like circumstances. The author of "Grief," which left me in a low state of health, tried numerous remedies, none of which did me any good, until I was induced to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The first bottle of it so far relieved me that I was enabled to attend to my work, and the second bottle effected a cure. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by A. W. Whitcher, druggist.

Reports of Commissions,
We suppose that not many persons read thoroughly the annual reports of the various State Commissions which appear at this season. The statistical tables and technical detail which make them valuable as records and for specialists lessen their interest for casual readers.

An exception to this rule is the report of the Subway Commission, its official photographer labored industriously, and the result of his efforts makes a picture book of the report which gives a fair idea of the work even to a superficial reader.

Less entertaining, but of more serious interest, is the report of the Metropolitan Sewerage Commission. This announces the practical completion of the scheme for disposing of the sewage of Boston and its vicinity, work on which was begun twenty years ago.

Approximately, \$12,000,000 has been spent in building eighty miles of main sewers and their adjuncts, to drain an area of 160 square miles, extending from Woburn on the north to Dedham on the south and Waltham on the west.

The southern outlet of Moon Island has been in successful operation since January, 1884. It is fair to expect equally efficient service from the later work, and the Greater Boston has solved the most difficult problem of municipal sanitation—one which still confronts most large cities everywhere.—Boston Journal.

Residential Woburn.

Mr. Elmer A. Pierce, journalist and lecturer, has now returning to newspapers, after leaving the Senate, and is unaniously, was killed at the House by what we believe to have been an attempt to assassinate him during the ruling of the Speaker; therefore, he is Resolved, That at this, the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Press Association, held last Friday, which will again be presented in the Legislature this year, Resolved, That we assert our belief that new legislation ought to be adopted to secure equal chances, at least in Courts of Justice as extended thieves and arsonists.

Resolved, That we do not ask for undue immunity nor "license" under the law, but simply for justice in line with other citizens of the Commonwealth.

Resolved, That we heartily endorse the bill introduced by Mr. Edward Crane, Jennie Reiffarth, Charles Kent, George Webster, Herbert Carr, Charles Campbell, George Franklin, Edward Maynard, and others.

Resolved, That we do not ask for that any man, factious or otherwise, have only to wait and find out its truth before it is exposed.

Resolved, That we hereby extend our thanks to all the many legislators and other public men who have shown us consideration in the past.

The Water Board.

The Board of Water Commissioners held a regular meeting at their rooms in City Hall last Tuesday evening. Considerable routine business was transacted, among which was signing the payroll, on which, of course, was the name of Registrar Barrett, who a week before had been voted out of office, so far as the members were capable of doing so, which, to be sure, was not very far. But, all the same, an approval of the payroll with his name on it would look to the average person like an act of self-sacrifice by the Board.

The Board voted to consult lawyers in the matter of Registrar Barrett's refusal to surrender the office to Mr. Wade, which he absolutely refuses to do. Under the Civil Service Rules and Veteran's Employment laws it is extremely difficult to see how Mr. Barrett can be adversely affected by the vote of the Board. The best authority on the subject declares that Registrar Barrett cannot be got rid of in any such way. It is quite clear that the removal cannot be effected without help from the Mayor, and it is pretty certain that Mayor Feeney will not lend himself to any such political scheme.

B-L Tobaccos

It will be an agreeable surprise to persons subject to attacks of bilious colic to learn that Dr. C. H. Peake, of Woburn, has had success in curing this disease with Chamaelirium, Colic, Chiaro and Diarrhoeal Remedy. In many instances the attack may be prevented by taking this remedy as soon as the first symptoms of the disease appear. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by A. W. Whitcher, druggist.

Big bargain in Club Ties at Richard-

Perfection in Cake-making.

Housekeepers frequently wonder why it is that they cannot make cakes and cake-hats are delicious as the biscuit and cake made by their mothers and grandmothers, the delightful memory of which everyone may have. The trouble arises from the highly adulterated state of the materials they have to work with, pastes, starches,改性淀粉, and salts used to raise or leaven the food. Cream-of-tartar and soda that are now preferable to domestic purists, eatables, buttermilk, eggs, lard, earth and other adulterants, frequently from five to twenty-five per cent, and consequently vary much in strength and taste. The trouble lies in the difficulty to use, or properly combine them, to insure perfect results. From using too much of one little, or because of the use of too much of another, yellow, or heavy biscuits, or cakes are frequently made. These adulterants are also injurious to health.

All that can be done to be avoided by the use of the popular Royal Baking Powder. In this preparation is employed in the place of cream-of-tartar, and so perfectly perfect, that it is always insure night, flaky, digestible biscuits, cakes and pastry, that are perfectly digestible.

The Royal Baking Powder, we are informed, is a pure, refined substance, refined ingredients, carefully tested, and so exactly proportioned and combined that it need not produce the bad taste or flavor of any of the adulterants.

This advantage in its employment comes from the fact that bread or other food made with it, may be eaten cold without loss of flavor, indicating that it is a complete result, while being equally sweet, moist, and grateful to the palate when cold.

Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was saved by her doctors she had come to Woburn to consult with Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 189 Florida St., San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching consumption, and was unable to sleep at all. He then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured.

He is naturally thin. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottles at Gordon Parker's Drug Store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00.

Persons of the Woburn Spelling Club.

A spelling match will take place between the Woburn Spelling Club and the Somerville Spelling Club at the Congregational Church in this city, on Friday evening, Jan. 29, inst.

The Judges will be Supt. Emerson, Principal Linsect of Woburn, and Principal George W. Wadsworth of Somerville.

There may have had of Miss Florence Hartwell and Miss Jessie E. Skinner and at the door.

For full particulars see Congregational Church Calendar of Jan. 24.

Mr. Frank E. Wetherell, Miss Marguerite Darr, Mr. John J. Johnson, Dr. Dr. James W. Lovell, Mr. Albert F. Converse, Mr. William Biaggio, Miss Mary Whitcher, Miss Henry M. Eames, Mrs. William L. Murdoch, Mr. Frank C. Cotton, Mr. Charles J. Smith, Miss Susan Frie, Miss M. Louis Bacon, Miss Annie Richardson, Mr. George C. Conn, Mrs. George C. Conn, Miss Mary Blanche Grant, Miss Fannie L. Smith, Mr. Harry A. Dow, Mrs. Marcus Shaw, Mr. Albert Murdoch, Miss Little Carter, Mrs. Frank Carter, Mr. Charles Bartlett, Mr. Percy Lewis.

Many merchants are well aware that their customers are their best friends and take pleasure in supplying them with the best goods obtainable. As an instance we mention Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. They say: "We have no hesitation in recommending Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to our customers, as it is the best drug against coughs we have ever sold, and always gives satisfaction. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by A. W. Whitcher, druggist.

Children never object to taking Adams' Cough Balsam. It is pleasant to the taste, always relieves the soreness of the lungs at once and makes restful sleep at night possible when all other remedies fail.

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It is the old story from Constantinople. The Ambassadors have agreed upon a scheme of reforms, but Russia stands out against any suggestion of coercion, and without that the scheme is so much waste paper. It is surprising that the Ambassadors spend so much time solemnly on what they know to be futile.

Big bargain in Club Ties at Richard-

North Woburn.

Mr. Charles E. Hunter was in town last week.

At the evening service at the North Congregational Church last Sunday the music was supplemented by Mr. Crosby, cornetist, and Miss Helen Nichols, clarinet.

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary this Friday evening at the North Congregational Church. Miss Kate J. Lawson of Boston will speak. All are cordially invited.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the North Congregational Church will give an entertainment at the church at 7.45 p.m., Feb. 12. There will be singing, speaking, etc. The Peake Sisters will give one of their choice entertainments.

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Next Wednesday evening the Literary Association will give a social in the vestry of the North Congregational Church. During the evening there will be music and a large number of tableaux illustrative of incidents in well-known books. This will be a novel form of entertainment and will prove very interesting to those interested in literature. Admission five cents.

We have taken the last of 50 lots of "Club" ties and put them in one lot. These lots, including 25c, 35c, and 50c ties to the latest and best designs, and for next ten days we will offer them at 17c, each, or 90c, for a half dozen. Such values are rarely offered.

RICHARDSON'S, 431 Main street.

Men's League.

At the Men's League meeting, Thursday, Jan. 28, Mrs. Ellen C. Johnson, Supt. of the Woman's Reformatory at Sherburn, will speak on the work of that institution.

This address will be of exceeding interest. Mrs. Johnson is a remarkable woman and is doing a remarkable work.

The league invites the public, and ladies especially, to attend,

Y. M. C. A.

There will be a Union Service for Men and Women in Concert Hall next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, conducted by Mr. Wilbur F. Alton of Melrose and assisted by Miss Mary Louise Dickerman of North Woburn, soloist.

Team Totals, 708 705 761 2234

TEAM 4.

Brigham, 129 138 163 450

Converse, 151 141 140 342

Taylor, 108 131 125 266

Dick, 158 162 127 447

Atwood, 140 147 194 481

Team Totals, 747 700 728 2175

TEAM 5, JAN. 20.

Hovey, 120 139 129 419



Thousands of women go down to death every year through their own ignorance and neglect. Every woman should know something of the physiology of her womanly self. Every woman should appreciate the importance of the health and strength of the delicate organs that constitute her body, and the woman who neglects her health in this respect is sure to be a continual sufferer and is in constant danger of an early grave. To such a woman wifehood is a torture and motherhood a menace.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are safe, swift and permanent cure for constipation and never gripes. One is a laxative, and two a mild cathartic. Drug gists sell them.

ANNABEL LEE.

It was many and many a year ago, In a kingdom by the sea, That a maiden lived whom you may know By the name of Annabel Lee; And this maiden she lived with no other thought Than to love and be loved by me.

I was a child and she was a child, In this kingdom by the sea, But we loved with a love that was more than love,

And my Annabel Lee—With a lock of hair I winged seraphs of heaven

And this was the reason that long ago, In this kingdom by the sea, A wind blew out of a cloud, chilling My beautiful Annabel Lee; So that her hair it seemed to come Across me like a wave from the sea, And shiver away from me, To shut her up in a sepulcher, In this kingdom by the sea.

The angels, not so happy in heaven, Went envying her and me, Yet to this day she has all men's love, In this kingdom by the sea, That the wind came out of the cloud by night, Chilling all killing my Annabel Lee.

But our love was stronger by far than the love,

Or those who were older than we, Of many far wiser than we,

And neither the angels in heaven above Nor the demons down under the sea Can ever dispel my soul from the soul Of my darling, Annabel Lee.

For the moon never beams without ringing me dreams, Or the beautiful Annabel Lee, And the stars never rise but I feel the bright eyes,

Or the angels in heaven above,

Nor the demons down under the sea Can ever dispel my soul from the soul Of my darling, Annabel Lee.

—Edgar Allan Poe.

THE STOLEN KISS.

Until quite recently the expense of traveling by railroad in Russia seemed enormous, especially to those who are familiar with the relative cheapness and superior equipment of trains in the United States, say, by way of illustration, the Pennsylvania system to Chicago, or the New York Central to Buffalo and other points out west. Even third class tickets cost considerably more than in any other country in Europe and offered the tourist little else than the meanest discomfort for the outlay. Hence the people who can afford the difference go second class, while those who are unable to spare together the third class fare, make a secret and illegal arrangement with the conductor, or else artfully conceal themselves beneath a seat till they reach the end of their journey. Where there is a will there is always a way—in Russia.

The interior of a Russia third class railway carriage is depressing. Sometimes a gang of wild, unkempt haracters, armed with scythes, sickles and formidable sticks with wonderful knobs of iron, idle about, and terrorize the passengers of any might strength, roll along in yellow handkerchiefs, lie about loose in all directions. The floor is moist or wet, beset with sunflower seeds, stones, orange, apple or cucumber peels and every imaginable kind of garbage and refuse. The windows are hermetically closed, and the pungent smoke of bad tobacco stings the eyes and impregnates the clothing for days. In a word, the interior of such a compartment differs in a few essentials from that of a Turkish jail.

All this was in the old days of expensive railway traveling, which have only just come to a close. Things are, if possible, a trifle worse at present, seeing that the car is so to say, to be had for the asking. For a man who is accustomed to travel by rail a year ago paid a hundred or more miles out of it today. The results are obvious. But nobody who possesses delicate nerves or a sense of cleanliness would dream, under the new conditions, of traveling "on the cheap." Second class fare is now lower and well worth the difference.

But Olga Mikhailovna Skraghina did not think so. This young damsel was economical in all matters not connected with dress, and she deemed it an act of stroke of economy to travel third class instead of second in order, of course, to save the difference. She relied upon her sex, and more particularly upon her personal charms, to secure her such extra attentions from her male fellow passengers as would surround her with all possible comfort. And she was not a long way out in her calculations. She had wonderfully bright eyes, and her cheek was of the rose of health. This is always an advantage. It could be said with truth that she was an exceedingly attractive girl. Mme. Skraghina was a gay young widow on her way from Petersburg to Rostoff to visit the family of her intended second husband and to be led by him to the altar. She had no need whatever to travel third class, and, as the sequel proved, it was a penny wise, pound foolish thing for a respectable tschounikov's widow to do.

Between Voronezh and Rostoff the third class coaches were taken by storm and the passengers packed like sardines

in a box or fogs in a drum. One of them indeed had to stand up near the stove, which of course was very bad. You could hang a hat in the atmosphere of the compartment, as thick and tangible had it become from the smoke of makhorka and the combined respiration of human beings. When the shades of night had fallen and the two dismal candles were lighted, all the passengers were silent, sad and suffering and nearly all endeavoring to drop off to sleep. But one man slept wide awake and observant—the man behind the stove.

On the hard wooden seat opposite but uncomfortably near to Mme. Skraghina, a well favored young man, who now and again cast stolen glances at her fair vis-a-vis in the gloom. He too, was dull and drowsy now, as he sat between two brawny snoring moushiks.

Once he lost his balance and sprawled on the floor. Then he and the lady opposite went on "mid-night dancing" in unison. Their simultaneous nods at last brought the two together, face to face, for the youth's fair forehead came in violent contact with the lady's dimpled chin, whereupon they both opened their eyes and exchanged smiles. The exchange was sudden and unsatisfactory, with what doctors call a low grade of inflammation of the bowels. It commenced in my stomach, and for more than six weeks I passed quantities of blood. If I caught cold or ate anything that did not agree with me, I was forced to leave my work, completely knocked out. I would go home and to bed and could not get warm, no matter how many clothes were piled on me. I ran down from 175 to 163 pounds. Doctors afforded me no relief whatever. At last, my wife, noticing the Puritan advertisements in the papers, consulted friends and was advised to try it. I began using it and can truthfully say it is the only thing that ever touched my case. From the start, almost, I began to feel relief, and said to my wife: "We have a good thing here!" I cheerfully gave my testimony in the hope that others might benefit from the use of this wonderful discovery."

F. C. PLATT, Worcester, Mass.

Puritania makes the health right because it makes the stomach right.

It cures from head to foot.

—Puritania.

Prepare to leave the train at the next station. He implored them to allow him to continue his journey at least, saying that they might do what they liked at the end of it; otherwise he would lose an important situation and probably end a beloved life.

"Besides, I never touched the lady," he said.

Mme. Skraghina had received such a formidable blow from the young man's "brason" forehead, as she called it, that her equisitely chiseled little nose was momentarily wounded, while a flood of tears rolled down her rosy cheeks. Then there was a scene. The young man was abject in his apologies, the lady scathing in her reproof. The other passengers snored on in blissful ignorance of the altercation going on in their midst. Only the traveler who was standing by the stove observed everything carefully and seemed to regard the affair as a pleasing entertainment.

"Besides, I never touched the lady," he said.

"Oh, indeed!" replied Mme. Skraghina. "Then you think no more of purity than of assaulting unprotected ladies? Didn't you bring your head three times up to mine and touch my face with yours in spite of my expostulations? Come, now, answer me that, sir. Yes or no?"

"I—I did, I suppose—in fact, I know I did, but that was when I was half asleep."

"Oh, was it? You hear that?" she asked, addressing herself to the officials. "Then perhaps you kissed me when you were half asleep, too, eh?"

"I did not kiss you all. I have no reason to believe it, and I certainly don't want to do it. I would no more kiss you than—"

This was a feeble, ineffective defense for the lady, as I have stated, was very attractive, and it was also clumsy ungracious. Besides, the passengers and the officials would listen to it.

"It was the act of a blackguard," said the conductor, "and you must put up with the consequences. Will you stop that boisterous laughter down there, please? I am official, addressing the man standing near the stove.

"I told you, I never touched her," he said.

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"It was the act of a blackguard," said the conductor, "and you must put up with the consequences. Will you stop that boisterous laughter down there, please? I am official, addressing the man standing near the stove.

"I told you, I never touched her," he said.

"Oh, was it? You hear that?" she asked, addressing herself to the officials. "Then perhaps you kissed me when you were half asleep, too, eh?"

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THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

Published Weekly: Every Friday Morning by George A. Hobbs. Office at 484 Main Street. \$2.00 a Year. Single Copies 5 Cents.

VOL. XLVII.

WOBURN, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1897.

[Entered at the Woburn, Mass., Post Office, as second-class matter.]

NO. 8.

Wild Cherry and Tar Cough Breaker.

Will cure any Cough.

We Guarantee It. 25 Cents.

F. P. BROOKS, Ph. C.,
361 Main St., Woburn.

Boston & Maine RAILROAD.

Southern Division.

OCT. 4, 1896.

Passenger Service from Woburn.

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Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against alum and all forms of adulteration common to the cheap brands.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

The Woburn Journal

FRIDAY, JAN. 29, 1897.

THE RAILROAD HEARING.

It ought not to be necessary to say to the contestants for the Loop line of the Woburn & Reading Street Railroad that their fight if continued will result disastrously for the scheme, because it is the people on the two proposed routes cannot agree on one or the other of them the course of the Company is easily to be seen. Col. Woodward will say: "Gentlemen, when you settle on a route the Company will build the Loop; but until you do so nothing will be done about it. The Company will not take sides in your local fight."

Now, what is the situation? Tomorrow evening the Aldermen will give a hearing on a petition of the W. & R. Co. for location of tracks on what is known as the Eaton avenue route, that is, from Washington st. via Eaton ave., to Main st. at Central Square. During the pendency of this matter in the Board of Aldermen another petition has made its appearance numerously signed asking the W. & R. Co. to apply for a different location for the Loop, namely, from Washington st. via Mishawum Road to Main st. This petition has been, we believe, presented to President Woodward, and action on it by him is expected.

It has been given out that the advocates of this latter route intend to appear before the Aldermen tomorrow evening and oppose favorable action on the Eaton ave. petition for all there is out.

What then? If there should be a serious contest before the Board, and each side shows considerable strength, the probabilities are that the Board will vote to lay the whole matter on the table. What will that mean? That the building of the much needed Loop will be postponed two years, to say the least, with more than an even chance of its never going through. It will virtually mean a loss of the Loop. A continuation of the present controversy will deprive the city of an electric road from which, if constructed, great benefits will flow.

Saying nothing about the comparative merits of the two routes, in view of the probable action of the Board in case of a sharp contest, would it be a prudent thing to do to appear at the meeting tomorrow evening and oppose the Eaton ave. route, or the granting of Col. Woodward's petition for it? Would the best interests of the city warrant such a course? And can a few individuals afford to jeopardize the general welfare by opposing their private interests, and in some cases mere whims, against it?

The interests of the city demand the speedy construction of the Loop. It would open up large tracts of the best building land in the corporation; settlers would speedily occupy it; this would add largely to the volume of our taxable property; therefore the Loop should be built and cars running over it by the 4th of July next.

But in our judgment unless the parties militant get together and by fair compromise decide on a route now no Loop will be built for many years to come.

JOHN SHERMAN FOR SECRETARY OF STATE.

It is said to be settled that Senator John Sherman of Ohio has been selected by Mr. McKinley for Secretary of State. It is also said by those who do not approve of the selection that it was done in pursuance of an arrangement which included the election of Mark Hanna to the Senate. This part of it may fall through.

For other and stronger reasons Mr. McKinley's choice fails to meet the approval of many men in the Republican party. The time was when he would have filled the bill as well as the best, but it has gone by, and his appointment is objected to. He has done much for his party and country; nobody denies that; but he lacks the physical and intellectual vigor once possessed. Neither is his ideas in accord with the spirit of the times and our institutions, if indeed he has any fixed ideas on National matters, which his sudden and radical changes on public affairs of the highest importance would seem to controvert. He is not in touch with the people. In its issue of Jan. 21, just, "The Congregationalist" of Boston said editorially:

"The venerable Senator John Sherman of Ohio announces that he has been invited by Mr. McKinley to serve as Secretary of State. If Mr. Sherman had been named for Secretary of the Treasury his nomination to a place in the new Cabinet would have given greater satisfaction. The problems which we face in our foreign policy demand the careful and prolonged investigation of data which no one is venerable and as feeble as Mr. Sherman can give, and they call for a definiteness of purpose and force of character which he lacks. Moreover, in view of his utterances a year ago, deying the right of American missionaries in Turkey to protection, we question very much whether he can be counted upon to do what should be done in Turkey by the next administration."

LOCAL NEWS.
New Advertisements.
J. G. Maguire—Citation.
451 Main St.—Girl Wanted.

GOT HIS BACK UP.

One day last week when the arbitration treaty with Great Britain was under consideration Senator Hoar took occasion to read the people of this country a lesson on manners. He assigned the clergy for daring to suggest to the august body, of which he, by the grace of God and a Massachusetts Legislature, is a member, that this Nation want the treaty, want it bad, and want it now; and passing from a consideration of the cloth he gave the people at large, nine tenths of whom demand its ratification, a severe scoring for what he called their meddling with the Senate's affairs.

Senator Hoar enjoys the reputation of being a solid and deserves it. He is said to be the screw of the Senate, and this is not the first time by many that he has severely lectured those who have dared to hold and express opinions on public questions opposed to his.

The people of this country, clergy and laymen alike, ask to have the arbitration treaty speedily ratified, and are not consulting Senator Hoar as to their wants either. And it is not barely possible that the combined wisdom of the whole country outside of the Senate may be equal to that of our Senior Senator? He thinks not, but there are others who disagree with him on that point.

Senator Lodge was very happy to hear Senator Hoar score the people of the country, especially the clergy, for daring to ask the Senate to hurry up the ratification of the treaty. He thinks that Senator Hoar is a great man, or says he does, and delights to follow and pattern after him.

— Registrars Barrett is still at the helm in the office of the Water Board and is likely to remain there, so far as we can discover. At a meeting of the Board held on Tuesday a legal opinion by F. P. Curran, Esq., sustaining the election of Mr. William W. Wade as Mr. Barrett's successor was read with satisfaction by Doyle and Kendrick of the Board. Registrar Barrett was notified to surrender the office to Mr. Wade. As we understand it, Mr. Barrett awaits the action of Mayor Feeney, he concludes to take official notice of the matter, and if his incumbency of the office is not sustained by the law he will gracefully retire. But until it is made plain that the law is against him, if that can be done, he will continue to hold the office of Registrar. Nobody can blame him for taking that stand. He does not propose to resist legal authority, neither will he vacate unless compelled to do so by law. The action of a majority of the Board is strongly condemned by the people. Nearly every man who understands the facts upholds Mr. Barrett and advises him to hold on. The people know he has filled the office in the best manner that he has never failed to give satisfaction, that he has kept strictly abiding by the Minstrel Show to be given on the evening of Feb. 17. Hitherto they have proved a marked feature in our winter's entertainments.

— Clinton has no *Globe* Inauguration Excursion candidate, so the people are putting in big licks for Nellie Sheehan of Woburn. John J. Kirby of Boston College is also getting some votes.

— So long as Hammond & Son continue to sell clothing as cheap as at present there is no excuse for anybody going poorly dressed. Mr. Winthrop Hammond has struck hardpan as to when.

— The electric road people complain of lack of power at times. We understand that a new and more powerful machine is soon to be added to the Electric Company's plant on High street.

— The St. Charles boys and girls are making great preparations for their Minstrel Show to be given on the evening of Feb. 17. Hitherto they have proved a marked feature in our winter's entertainments.

— A number of Woburn ladies attended a meeting of the Fortnightly Club of Winchester last Monday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Whitman of Boston lectured on "Household Art." There was also fine music.

— The music at the People's Service of the Congregational church last Sunday evening was prime. Mr. Lewis' orchestra of 20 instruments played several new pieces, and the solos by Mr. Marcus H. Cotton were very fine.

— A good many out of towners are expected to attend the Spelling School at the Congregational Church yesterday evening. The contest between Woburn and Somerville will be very exciting probably, and of absorbing interest.

— Messrs. J. W. and E. F. Johnson are doing a great deal towards making Montvale avenue a business thoroughfare and centre. They are building stores which, when business revives, will have no doubt, find ready occupants.

— Mr. W. E. Blodgett expects to build a fine home for his family and self at the Court End of the town-lower Mishawum Road—next spring.

We understand it is going to be on a par with the other residences on that favored locality.

— In reading over the advertisements in the *Journal* never miss that of Winslow, Rand & Watson, the Boston tea and coffee merchants, because it is worth reading. The firm's canned teas and coffees are superior to anything in the market.

— Ayer's Hygienic Coffee is an article that no well regulated household can afford to be without. Mr. M. S. Ayer of the well-known Boston grocery firm of M. S. Ayer & Co., is the author of it, and there is no mistake about its qualities as a drink.

— It is doubtful if the Congregational vestry will be able to hold all the people who go there this evening to attend the spelling match between the Christian Endeavor and Somerville Clubs. There will be a rush; go early. Tickets only 15 cents.

— Mr. Barnes, late General Secretary of the Woburn Y. M. C. A., and of all round good fellow, now doing a prosperous business in men's furnishing goods in Boston, no longer boards here but has taken rooms in the city. We claim him as a Woburn citizen, all the while.

— Mr. Robert C. Whitten, who sings at Miss Lang's concert Feb. 5, possesses a baritone voice of pleasing quality and admirable cultivation. Although a young man, he has had wide experience in church and concert work and has fairly won for himself the distinction which he richly deserves.

— A Minstrel Show will be given by the Y. L. C. A. on Feb. 17.

— The Stevens-Lord ball will be given this evening at Music Hall.

— Mr. Gordon Parker entertains the Invincible Whist Club this week.

— Leathé is selling a good Rubber Boot for \$2.50. Best Boston Arctic for \$1.50.

— High winds and much dust have prevailed this week, to the great dis-
gust of the people.

— The tickets for Miss Lang's concert are on sale today at Whittaker's Savings Bank Block.

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— Mt. Horeb Lodge of Free Masons will give a Ladies Night on Feb. 10. It cannot but prove a pleasant affair.

— The Woburn Gas Light Co. are preparing to extend their mains further and you, and in our humble judgment they will make money by it.

— Frank A. Locke, the piano tuner's office is now at Moore & Parker's Periodical Store, 375 Main st. Orders will receive prompt and careful attention.

— Have your change (15 cents, a dime and a nickel) all ready for tickets to the spelling match at the Congregational vestry this evening, so as to "make no delay."

— Mr. Warren N. Blake, who was one of the jurors in the Mate trial in the U. S. Court in Boston, attended the hearing on the defendant's motion for a new trial last week.

— Last week a driver of the West Side Hose Cart ran into the team of Mr. J. R. Carter and smashed things badly. Mr. Carter was talking with a man and his team was not moving.

— Beginning at 2.30 tomorrow afternoon the ladies of the Unitarian church will give three whist parties at Music Hall, the remaining two to take place Feb. 13 and 27. Tickets 25 cents.

— Ice cutting operations opened on Horn Pond early this week with ice 10 inches thick, or thereabouts. Proprietors will probably have no trouble in getting all the commodity they want.

— Mr. Haggerty, P. M., has just issued a neat and handy little postage stamp for distribution. It contains much useful information respecting the mails, rates of postage, street delivery, etc.

— Clinton has no *Globe* Inauguration Excursion candidate, so the people are putting in big licks for Nellie Sheehan of Woburn. John J. Kirby of Boston College is also getting some votes.

— The electric road people com-

plain of lack of power at times. We understand that a new and more powerful machine is soon to be added to the Electric Company's plant on High street.

— The numbers of people at the Compton Dances at Hibernian Hall last Friday evening, exceeded all expectations. The greatest of enthusiasm over the prospects of winning a *Globe* excursion ticket was manifested. The dance was a highly enjoyable one, and *Globe* coupons abounded everywhere. It looks as though Miss Sheehan might be one of the chosen ones.

— At the Annual Meeting of the First Baptist Sunday School held Sunday, Jan. 10, the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: Supt., Mr. William H. Lewis; Asst. Supt., Mr. Wallace Bullock; Capt. Supt., Mrs. F. A. Partridge; Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. Wm. O. Brown; Librarian, Mr. Wm. H. Smith; Asst. Librarian, Mr. Fred Y. Smith; Pianists, Mrs. F. S. Burgess.

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— The officers of the present Board are satisfied with them, and if so they will stay. Both are competent and faithful, and it would be no easy matter to fill their places in case of resignation or removal.

— Mr. A. N. Webster contemplates a change of business base and to that end is selling off his stock of dry goods at wonderfully low prices. It is a grand good time to buy all such goods cheap, for they must go regardless.

— We offer you a choice from an extensive array of private patterns—*exclusively our own, and to be obtained nowhere else*—and at no increase in price over ordinary styles.

— We are glad to hear that the official heads of Supt., Crillye, and Engineer Pollard at the Pumping Station are in no danger of coming off. It is learned on what seems to be good authority that the present Board are satisfied with them, and if so they will stay. Both are competent and faithful, and it would be no easy matter to fill their places in case of resignation or removal.

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ANNUAL SALE

OF

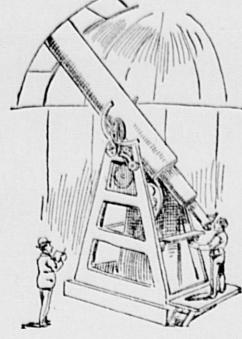
Remnants and Shopworn Goods.

During the rush of the Holidays, many goods were soiled and crushed, and while just as good for general use, are not in the best of condition, thus these will be put at prices that will insure quick sales. A few fur capes at one half former prices.

Bargains in all Departments previous to stock-taking.

COPELAND & BOWSER,

355 MAIN STREET.



At Long Range

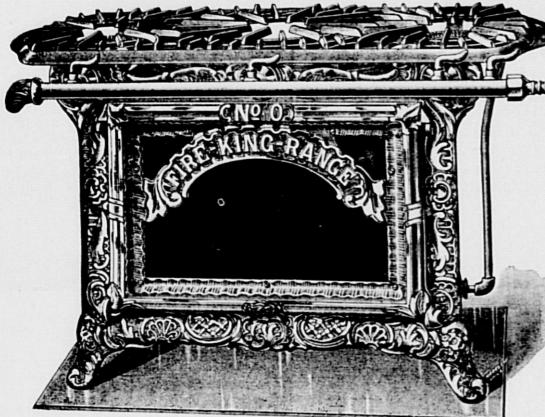
You can easily see the gems of the heavens, but to thoroughly appreciate the many bright spots in our line of Jewelry, you must call and examine them at close range.

Watches, Diamonds, Silverware—a large selection from which to choose.

L. E. HANSON, Jeweler,

Two Stores: { 409 Main Street, Woburn.
South Berwick, Me.

Telephone, 4-3.

REDUCTION
In the Price of Gas.

On January 1, 1897, the price of Gas to the consumers of the Woburn Gas Light Co. will be one dollar and eighty cents per thousand cubic feet

With a discount of thirty cents per thousand cubic feet on all bills paid on or before the fifteenth day of the month in which they are due, making the nett price one dollar and fifty cents.

This price, we believe, is lower than that of any company selling the same amount of high grade coal gas in New England.

We invite the increased patronage of the citizens of Woburn, and desire to call attention to the great advantages of cheap gas for cooking and heating as well as for lighting.

GAS STOVES, FIXTURES, BURNERS, and all modern gas appliances, including the well-known WELSBACK BURNER are furnished by the Company at very moderate prices.

Coke always on hand and for sale at the Company's works.

Information cheerfully given on application to the Superintendent at the office of the Company, 314 MAIN STREET.

R. J. MONKS, Agent.

G. R. GAGE & CO.

FINE TAILORS.

395 Main Street. - - - - - Woburn

JOHN ADAMS, Cutter.

G. T. CONNOR

Is still adding to his stock in trade. Pearl Buttons at 5 cents a dozen. One pair of Buttons at 20 cents a pair (this is bargain). Tape measures of inches long only 5 cents. One lot of Handkerchiefs as 15 and 25 cents.

These are only some of our bargains. Call and see us, we are willing to show our goods.

370 Main Street.

Plumbing Plumbing

NOTICE!

Having secured the McDonald Lumber Yard

COR. HIGH AND PROSPECT STS.,
Woburn, Mass.

I am prepared to take orders for or make estimates on all kinds of

LUMBER.

I have made arrangements with some of the Largest Mills in the Country for filling my Orders Promptly and can assure the public of the immediate delivery of all kinds of lumber.

All kinds of Framing, doors, windows, etc., will be supplied.

Expect to have the yard fully stocked by Feb. 1, and will be ready to receive and place any order to business to merit a share of the patronage of the people of this city and vicinity.

H. E. LORD.

Telephone 622.

ANNUAL SALE

OF

Remnants and Shopworn Goods.

During the rush of the Holidays, many goods were soiled and crushed, and while just as good for general use, are not in the best of condition, thus these will be put at prices that will insure quick sales. A few fur capes at one half former prices.

Bargains in all Departments previous to stock-taking.

COPELAND & BOWSER,

355 MAIN STREET.



"Best Line," too—
There's a kind to
suit all tastes—
strong or mild—
light or dark.

If you smoke or
chew, test our rep-
utation and find a
kind you'll like.

Local Notes.

—There was no sign of any business in this city yesterday.

—The Towanda Club gave a Hobo Party last evening.

—Mr. H. D. Weans, a former Woburn jeweler, was visiting friends here last Wednesday.

—A good tenement can be rented by applying to Mr. E. P. Marion, No. 47 Lowell street.

—A great snowstorm prevailed here yesterday. It was declared by everybody it was an old-fashioned one.

—Last Wednesday evening Mr. Waterman fell on the ice near his station house and was badly shaken up.

—Jack McConnell, Mine Host of the Central House, is happy. There is plenty of snow for big sleighing parties.

—The next lecture in the Burdeen Concert Hall will be by Hon. John E. Russell on Feb. 11. His subject will be "Our Nation Up to Date."

—Weather: At 7 o'clock Sunday morning it was 18°, Monday 6°, Tuesday 28°, Wednesday 17°, Thursday 32°. Not bad January weather.

—Mr. Charles F. McDermott, Chief of Police in this city, was an honored guest of the Somerville police at their annual ball last Wednesday night.

—Burglars entered the residence of Mr. Isaac M. Phillips on Warren st. late Tues. evening, but were frightened off with out getting any plunder.

—On account of the great snowstorm the meeting of the Men's League, which was to have been held last evening was postponed to a date to be announced hereafter.

—Dinner for the day after Mr. N. T. Warden, Jr., the famous Eye Specialist, will make his next visit to Woburn on Thursday Feb. 11. Don't forget it.

—At 4 o'clock in Convent Hall, next Sunday afternoon, Mr. C. E. Tripp will give a talk on Daniel, illustrated by stereopticon views. All men are cordially invited to present.

—The Equal Suffrage League will hold its next meeting Monday, Feb. 1st, at 7:30 P. M., in the Y. M. C. A. Parlor. As this is the annual meeting to the election of officers, a large attendance is desired.

—At the Ladies' Charitable Society of the Unitarian Church, Mrs. Clara Beatty of Roxbury will read a paper on "Moods," which will be followed by the usual supper and socials. All are invited.

—Thirteen good and true Woburn Methodists, for whom the number 13 has no terrors, attended the semi-annual convention of the North District Epworth League at St. Paul's church, Lowell, last Wednesday.

—Chairman Doyle of the Water Board Committee thought of Mr. Francis P. Curran for the Register of Deeds, but this office yesterday afternoon and gave us permission to use as much of it as we pleased.

—On the evening of Feb. 17, Company G, 5th Regiment will give a ball at Armory Hall for which the Columbia Orchestra of Lawrence, next in rank to the celebrated Boston Symphony Orchestra, will play. The intention is to make it a notable event.

—It was utterly out of the question for the Woburn Gas Light Co. to get a train on the Union road, but the main road and loop were all haled up and schedule time wasn't thought of. It was the toughest storm this region has experienced in many years. Not less than a foot of snow fell.

—The Coffee Party by the Local Charitable Association last Wednesday evening was a success in every respect.

Attendance was very large indeed, mostly the dancing gay, and everything sailed along just as though it had been greased. The poor of the city will be all the better off for its success.

—Next Sunday evening at the Congregational Church a meeting will be held under the auspices of the Men's League. The meeting will be given by Mr. Robert A. Wood, Superintendent of the School House, formerly the "Andover House" in Boston. His subject will be "College Settlements." The regular quartette of the church will furnish the music. The singing of this choir is remarkably fine and their programme for next Sunday night is a good one.

—Order of Fraternal Helpers, Woburn, Mass. officers for ensuing year: President, John Walker; Vice-President, S. E. Kendrick; Prelate, S. E. Corbett; Guardian, E. Furling; Outside Guard, Samuel Ward; Collector, Charles E. Cooper; Secretary and Treasurer, Albert Keyes; Chaplain, N. C. Appling; M. H. Allen, G. W. Nichols. This is in a flourishing condition and growing fast. Meetings at 8 o'clock, 2d and 4th Friday evenings of each month at Mechanics Hall, 415 Main street.—ALBERT KEYS, Sec.

—Mr. William A. Hyde of this city was Floor Director at the great Ball of the Columbia Society at Music Hall, Boston, last Tuesday night. He is in great demand, and is being paid a large sum for his services.

—The 77th anniversary of the City of Boston, last Tuesday night, was a great success.

—Expect to have the yard fully stocked by Feb. 1, and will be ready to receive and place any order to business to merit a share of the patronage of the people of this city and vicinity.

H. E. LORD.

Telephone 622.

Commonwealth, and one of the most active and efficient. Neither have we a fellow citizen who has been honored with public office, under Town and City government, so many years back. In fact, the only man who was Tax Collector, Constable, etc., under the old regime, and since the change he has held many positions of responsibility. Mr. Simonds commands the respect of everyone who knows him. We hope he will live to serve the city many years longer.

The Ideal Panacea.

James L. Frazee, Alderman, Chicago, writes: "I regard Dr. M. A. Vining as an Ideal Panacea for Coughs, Colds and Lung Complaints, having used it in my family for the last five years, to the exclusion of physician's prescriptions or other preparations."

Rev. John Burgess, Keokuk, Iowa, writes: "I have used the Medicine of the Methodist Episcopal Church for 50 years or more, and have never found anything so beneficial, or that gave me such speedy relief as Dr. King's New Discovery." Try this Ideal Cough Remedy now. Trial Bottles Free at Gordon Parker's Drug Store.

Undisputed Merit.

The great success of the Royal Baking Powder is due to the inherent care exercised by its manufacturers to make it entirely pure, uniform in quality, and of the highest leavening power. All the scientific knowledge, care and skill attained by twenty years' practical experience are contributed toward this end, and no pharmaceutical preparation has ever equalled it.

Various Departmental annual Reports received.—Resignation of M. T. Allen as City Solicitor accepted.

Permission granted by Woburn Gas Light Co. to open certain streets under direction of Supt. of Streets.

Committtee appointed to procure a portrait of Ex-Mayor Allen to be hung in the Council chamber.

COMMON COUNCIL.

The Board held a meeting on Tuesday evening, Jan. 21. Mayor Feeney presided.

Communication from Martha A. Vining concerning damages from flooding, placed on file.—N. E. Telegraph and Telephone Co. granted privilege to put up hardpine poles not less than 45 feet high on Main street between Eaton ave. and Clinton street, near Mishawum Road, Cleveland ave. etc.—Auctioneer license granted to D. A. Putnam and C. M. McCormick.

Matted new street from Montvale ave. through land of Marion L. Conn referred to next regular meeting.

Non-concurrent in election of City Physician notified from Common Council.

Order authorizing City Clerk to have printed 500 copies of Mayor's Inaugural Address adopted.

Ballot for City Solicitor resulted in Edward H. Lounsbury 5; Albert F. Converse 1—Bonds of Treasurer, Collector, and Clerk accepted.

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The last meeting of the Club, which is to be held on Friday, Feb. 5, at Music Hall, promises to be one of more than ordinary interest. It is announced that Miss Maud Wood of Radcliffe College is to lecture on "Anne Hutchinson," which announcement, we hear, will fill the hall. Miss Wood is, so we have been told, a young lady of rare literary accomplishments, having graduated at the Albany, N. Y. College with first honors, at present teaching at Radcliffe, and always improving in age.

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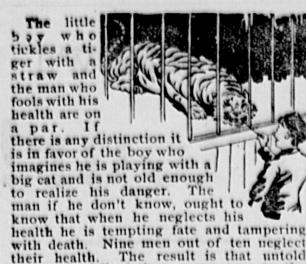
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THE "BLOODY ANGLE."
One of the Most Desperate Engagements
In the War.

I had been anxious to participate in the scenes occurring at the "angle," now and got permission to go there and look after some new movements which had been ordered. Lee made five assaults in all that day in a series of desperate and even reckless attempts to retake his main line of earthworks, but each time his men were hurled back defeated, and he had to content himself in the end with throwing up a new line further in his rear.

The battle near the "angle" was the most desperate engagement in the history of modern warfare, and presented features which were absolutely appalling. It was chiefly a savage hand-to-hand fight across the breastworks. Rank after rank was riddled by shot and shell and bayonet thrusts, and finally sank, a mass of torn and mutilated corpses. Then fresh troops rushed madly forward to replace the dead, and so the murderous work went on. Guns were run up close to the parapet, and double charges of canister played their part in the bloody work. The fence rails and logs in the breastworks were shattered into splinters, and trees over a foot and a half in diameter were cut completely in two by the incessant musketry fire. A section of the trunk of a stout oak tree thus severed was afterward sent to Washington, where it is still on exhibition at the National museum. We had not only shot down an army, but also a forest.

The opposing flags were in places thrust against each other and muskets were fired with muzzle against muzzle. Skulls were crushed with clubbed muskets and men stabbed to death with swords and bayonets thrust through the logs in the parapet which separated the combatants. Wild cheers, savage yells and frantic shrieks rose above the sighing of the wind and the patterning of the rain formed a demoniacal accompaniment to the booming of the guns as they hurled their missiles of death into the contending ranks. Even the darkness of night and the pitiless storm failed to stop the fierce contest, and the deadly strife did not cease till after midnight. Our troops had been under fire for 24 hours, but they still held the position which they had so dearly purchased.

This kind of legible writing so fine that 200 pages of an entire Bible can be written in the narrow space of one square inch! Yet such there is in existence and can be produced without any great difficulty. Particular attention was called to this strange fact by Mr. Stephen Helm, of 628 Columbus avenue, a member of the New York Microscopical society and a fellow of the Royal society of London. "The Herald's account of the wonderfully fine writing produced by Mr. Charles S. Monnier on a postal card is very interesting," said Mr. Helm as he sat by his microscope with a bit of glass in his hand that showed a black ring in its center about the size of a silver 3 cent piece. "His accomplishment is quite wonderful, but it is nothing compared with this on the glass."

I took a look, but could see nothing within the tiny black ring, but with the use of a small hand lens a speck became apparent. "That is the Lord's Prayer," said Mr. Helm. "It contains 227 letters and is written within the five-hundredth part of a square inch. In other words, the space it covers is one-twentieth of one-inch, and 500 of such spaces are contained within the bounds of a single square inch, which at the same rate would contain 113,500 letters. Look at it and read the words."

The bit of glass was adjusted under the microscope, and there, in good, plain writing, was the Lord's Prayer, as easily read as the words in this paragraph. As I read the lines a single speck of dust that floated unobserved before my eyes settled on the glass slide and obscured the entire prayer.

"This writing is produced by microscopists familiar with minute categories of the fine first settlers, those of the thirty citizens, who felt the want of more space and greater convenience, but had little regard for external appearance or interior comfort and considered carpets and plate glass a luxury and even chimneys small consequence, and those of the wealthy immigrants, who gave an impulse to the building of elegant houses among all who, thanks to increasing prosperity, could afford to imitate them."

The proximity of the quarries of Hyatt and Pentelius enables Athens to supply herself with a building material which no other city could have at equal cost. Marble, in itself an embellishment, is profusely used and loses none of its brilliancy in the dry atmosphere, whose transparency makes pleasure to the eye. Light colors spread on the stone walls, which in other latitudes would hardly be bearable. The agreeable effect thus obtained is increased by the trees in some of the streets and squares, as well as in the gardens of the better-class of houses. But Athens might and would be more verdant still were it not for the lack of abundant water. This was felt in antiquity as well. To it may partly be ascribed the epidemics recorded by ancient historians in times of war, when the number of inhabitants was increased by those of the surrounding country seeking refuge within the walls.

Autonius Pius endowed Athens with a perfect system of waterworks. They consisted of subterranean galleries, collecting the waters of the neighboring mountains. To these old Roman aqueducts, successively discovered, repaired, repaired, Athens owes her scanty supply of water. Projects for the supply are ever talked of, but will be deferred so long as the municipal finances remain no better than the national. Meanwhile, the macadamized roads between the fine sidewalks are hardly watered. This fact, and the nature of the soil, notorious for its thinness since the days of Thucydides, account for the dust, which is the greatest blemish of Athens. An English lady was hard to admire the picturesque of its whirling clouds, but even were that single representative of an optimistic minority on a fine day, succeeding one of rain, to see the town and the clear outline of the distant mountains through a dusty atmosphere she could not help regretting that the same effects are not artificially attainable.

On the whole, Athens will show to best advantage if visited after Constantinople, other cities in Turkey, as the standard of comparison will be fairer than that afforded by the great capitals of the west. If it may not be forgotten that, if one of the most ancient, she is at the same time one of the newest among European towns, now ought the long period of her decline to be lost sight of when comparing her with other towns.

The traveler who, rememhering that each of these letters is a single diamond, and armed with a minute diamond that rests on the glass surface, is reduced to the required fineness.

Thus, while the hand of the operator is engaged with writing a single diamond, six inches in length, the letters he forms are duplicated on the glass by the cutting diamond within the space of one-five-hundredth part of a square inch.—New York Herald.

Beware of imitations. Take none but the genuine "PERRY DAVIS." Sold everywhere. 25c. and 50c. bottles.

Pain-Killer.

It is the trusted friend of the Mechanic, Farmer, Planter, Sailor, and in fact all classes.

Used internally or externally.

Conductors on smoking cars should at least help the ladies to alight. —Philadelphia Record.

The Story of Puritana.

Prof. Dixi Crosby, M. D., LL. D., who for thirty-two years was at the head of Dartmouth Medical College, and the famous Crosby family of physicians, which for several generations has furnished more distinguished medical men than any other family in America. His father was Dr. Asa Crosby, of Dartmouth, who was a member of the medical society of which he was for thirty years a conspicuous member; one brother, Dr. Josiah Crosby, invented the invalid bed and the method of making extensions of fractured limbs by adhesive strips; another brother, Dr. George Crosby, the chief surgeon in Colgate College Hospital during the war, and later professor of animal and vegetable physiology at Dartmouth College; while Dr. Dixi Crosby himself was the inventor and discoverer of various important remedies in medicine and surgery, including a new and unique mode of reducing macarophaengreal dislocation, opening of abscess at hip-joint, etc., etc.

The battle near the "angle" was the most desperate engagement in the history of modern warfare, and presented features which were absolutely appalling. It was chiefly a savage hand-to-hand fight across the breastworks. Rank after rank was riddled by shot and shell and bayonet thrusts, and finally sank, a mass of torn and mutilated corpses. Then fresh troops rushed madly forward to replace the dead, and so the murderous work went on. Guns were run up close to the parapet, and double charges of canister played their part in the bloody work. The fence rails and logs in the breastworks were shattered into splinters, and trees over a foot and a half in diameter were cut completely in two by the incessant musketry fire. A section of the trunk of a stout oak tree thus severed was afterward sent to Washington, where it is still on exhibition at the National museum. We had not only shot down an army, but also a forest.

The opposing flags were in places thrust against each other and muskets were fired with muzzle against muzzle. Skulls were crushed with clubbed muskets and men stabbed to death with swords and bayonets thrust through the logs in the parapet which separated the combatants. Wild cheers, savage yells and frantic shrieks rose above the sighing of the wind and the patterning of the rain formed a demoniacal accompaniment to the booming of the guns as they hurled their missiles of death into the contending ranks. Even the darkness of night and the pitiless storm failed to stop the fierce contest, and the deadly strife did not cease till after midnight. Our troops had been under fire for 24 hours, but they still held the position which they had so dearly purchased.

The foundation of this remarkable medical discovery consists of simple New England roots and herbs, and the original family recipe for it is preserved in the library of Crosby physicians from their Puritan ancestors. Its peculiar vegetable composition rendered it necessary to brew it whenever needed in the early days of its history, and after the scattering of the Puritans, had been lost to the world, until Dr. Dixi Crosby discovered means and methods, the result of which is: Nature's Cure compounded in the laboratory of Common Sense.

Nature's Cure is the prize formula of Prof. Dixi Crosby, M. D., LL. D., for over 30 years at the head of Dartmouth Medical College.

For diseases of the Stomach Liver Heart Blood Kidneys And for Weak Lungs Starved Nerves Fagged Brain

Treats every thing that has failed. It cures cases that have been given up as hopeless. Heures permanently.

Puritana is the great disease-conquering formula, every price is \$1 for the complete treatment, containing 100 tablets, one bottle of Puritana oil, one bottle of Puritana liniment, one package or write on, you will bleed the day when you come to us. The \$1 "Puritana Compound Co-Concert, N. H."

For your diagnosis of great disease-conquering disease, every price is \$1 for the complete treatment, containing 100 tablets, one bottle of Puritana oil, one bottle of Puritana liniment, one package or write on, you will bleed the day when you come to us. The \$1 "Puritana Compound Co-Concert, N. H."

was the national one, it is, however, the uniform of certain soldiers of light infantry, who may be seen parading the streets or mounting guard at the palace, in all the white splendor of the fastane. The wide, blue trousers of the Egean islanders are not less rare, nor is there much chance of seeing them at the Piraeus, among the craft from the various islands moored along the quays. The uglier and cheaper product of the shopshop has replaced the picture-esque drapery of the olden time. The monotony of the modern costume is broken only by the priests, with their long black robes and their peculiar hats.—D. Bikelas in Century.

The pneumatic tire, In a paper presented lately by A. J. Michelin to the French Society of Civil Engineers the author gives a suggestive account of his experiments with the pneumatic tire and the ordinary wheels. The first experiment was made on three days—that is, when the ground was covered with two inches of snow, when the snow was melting and then when the ground was muddy.

The results showed that when the empty carriage moved at a walk through the snow, the draft or pull required to move it was 35.9 pounds with iron wheels and only 23.2 pounds with pneumatic wheels.

While moving at a trot with a load of 660 pounds, the pull was 68.6 pounds and 39.5 pounds respectively.

In the mud under the same conditions of load the iron wheels were 53.2 and 47.7 pounds for the iron and 39.5 and 21.2 pounds for the pneumatic tires.

Other tests consisted of rolls of varying speeds over macadam, pavé and ordinary roads, in all of these the pneumatic tire showing a saving in pulling power of from 30 to nearly 50 per cent.

The main feature of interest in Michelin's experiments consisted, of course, in the fact that the actual amount of power required to pull a carriage equipped with pneumatic tires was so much less than when ordinary wheels were used.

Great Department Store in the World.

The department store idea is by far the most successful of the first settlers, those of the thirty citizens, who felt the want of more space and greater convenience, but had little regard for external appearance or interior comfort and considered carpets and plate glass a luxury and even chimneys small consequence, and those of the wealthy immigrants, who gave an impulse to the building of elegant houses among all who, thanks to increasing prosperity, could afford to imitate them.

The proximity of the quarries of Hyatt and Pentelius enables Athens to supply herself with a building material which no other city could have at equal cost. Marble, in itself an embellishment, is profusely used and loses none of its brilliancy in the dry atmosphere, whose transparency makes pleasure to the eye. Light colors spread on the stone walls, which in other latitudes would hardly be bearable.

The agreeable effect thus obtained is increased by the trees in some of the streets and squares, as well as in the gardens of the better-class of houses. But Athens might and would be more verdant still were it not for the lack of abundant water. This was felt in antiquity as well.

To it may partly be ascribed the epidemics recorded by ancient historians in times of war, when the number of inhabitants was increased by those of the surrounding country seeking refuge within the walls.

Autonius Pius endowed Athens with a perfect system of waterworks. They consisted of subterranean galleries, collecting the waters of the neighboring mountains.

To these old Roman aqueducts, successively discovered, repaired, repaired, Athens owes her scanty supply of water. Projects for the supply are ever talked of, but will be deferred so long as the municipal finances remain no better than the national.

Meanwhile, the macadamized roads between the fine sidewalks are hardly watered. This fact, and the nature of the soil, notorious for its thinness since the days of Thucydides, account for the dust, which is the greatest blemish of Athens. An English lady was hard to admire the picturesque of its whirling clouds, but even were that single representative of an optimistic minority on a fine day, succeeding one of rain, to see the town and the clear outline of the distant mountains through a dusty atmosphere she could not help regretting that the same effects are not artificially attainable.

On the whole, Athens will show to best advantage if visited after Constantinople, other cities in Turkey, as the standard of comparison will be fairer than that afforded by the great capitals of the west. If it may not be forgotten that, if one of the most ancient, she is at the same time one of the newest among European towns, now ought the long period of her decline to be lost sight of when comparing her with other towns.

The traveler who, rememhering that each of these letters is a single diamond, six inches in length, the letters he forms are duplicated on the glass by the cutting diamond within the space of one-five-hundredth part of a square inch.—New York Herald.

Don't Mean It.

"Henry," said she, "wake up. I believe there is a man in the house."

"Well, what if there is?" said Henry sleepily. "If there were a woman in the house, do you suppose I would go to the door to wake you up and telling you about it?"

By this time Henry was awake and explaining—Pearson's Weekly.

A Substitute.

Waiter—Sorry, sir, but we hav no more quail on toast alratty.

Customer—That's too bad. Well,

you have anything else that is just as good?

Waiter—Ach, ja! Besser! We hav tripe, vienners, pigs' feet, frankfurter and cabbage and sauerkraut.—Chicago Times-Herald.

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VOL. XLVII.

WOBURN, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1897.

[Entered at the Woburn, Mass., Post Office, as second-class matter.]

NO. 9.

Wild Cherry and Tar Cough Breaker.

Will cure any Cough.

We Guarantee It. 25 Cents.

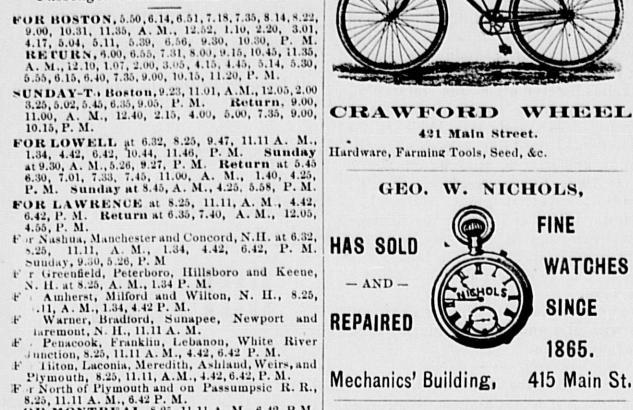
F. P. BROOKS, Ph. G.,
361 Main St., Woburn.

Boston & Maine RAILROAD.

Southern Division.

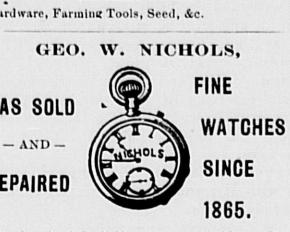
OCT. 4, 1896.

Passenger Service from Woburn.



Business Cards.

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— AGENT FOR —



Mechanics' Building, 415 Main St.

J. R. Carter & Co.

Coal and Wood,
305 Main Street.

EDWARD E. PARKER,
Steam and

Hot Water Heating

No. 8 Middle St., Woburn.
TELEPHONE, 38-3.

Cummings, Chute & Co.,
— DEALERS IN —

Flour, Corn,
Meal, Oats,
Hav, Straw,

Coal and Wood
Agents for the Leading Brands
of Fertilizers.

9 to 21 High St., Woburn.

B. A. & C. E. TRIPP,
(SUCCESSORS TO)
L. HOUGHTON ALLEN,
FUNERAL UNDERTAKERS

Coffin Warehouse, 5 Montvale Avenue, Woburn,
Rooms, Reservoirs, 2 Eastern Avenue, and 65
Wholesale or Retail Orders left at either place, or
by Telegraph or Express, preferred.

Leave Woburn for Medford at 8:45, 9:15, 9:45,
and every half hour until 10:45, 10:45 p.m.

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Umbrella Season Is Here

And we have a fine stock to select from. Just come in and see the

\$1 quality we are selling for 69c.

COPELAND & BOWSER,

355 MAIN STREET.



Men Will Have

honest tobacco—they will not be buccined into buying sham goods. Men know the name B. L. means best leaf tobacco, finest flavor and most for their money. The "tags" on the street will show most chewers use

B-L
Tobaccos.

Towanda Club Bowling Score.

	TEAM 3.	Jan. 29.	
Hovey,	148	121	115—384
Richardson, A.	102	92	113—307
Leathie,	147	127	130—352
Buss,	151	120	138—409
Hanson,	156	179	162—497
Team Totals,	705	639	661—2005

	TEAM 5.		
Sawyer,	173	126	211—410
Taylor,	133	131	179—432
Parker,	136	128	150—424
Atwood,	167	168	143—468
Brown,	120	120	120—360
Team Totals,	729	622	673—2094

	TEAM 1.	Feb. 3.	
Lord,	165	102	140—366
Richardson, W.	120	144	133—367
Leathie, A.	117	116	139—372
Crosby,	87	175	123—394
Bartlett,	122	156	129—407
Team Totals,	611	783	682—2076

	TEAM 2.		
Richardson, F.	122	166	166—454
Leathie, F.	102	123	120—345
Grant,	108	141	136—372
Marionfield,	141	179	133—453
157	129	192—478	
Team Totals,	630	738	734—2102

	TEAM 3.	Feb. 1.	
Buchanan,	66	53	66—185
Moulton,	75	59	75—207
Nichols,	74	83	73—230
Hovey,	89	69	65—223
Team Totals,	392	264	279—845

	TEAM 1.		
Lock,	72	97	75—241
Buxton,	62	68	81—223
Knowlton,	71	83	81—220
Brigham,	60	62	47—169
Team Totals,	265	295	256—816

	TEAM 2.		
Perry,	66	53	71—190
Lowell,	61	74	87—222
Grant,	68	67	81—220
Hanson,	84	100	79—263
Team Totals,	279	284	318—821

	TEAM 4.		
Cramphorn,	69	69	71—269
Bartlett,	71	52	62—185
Parker,	64	76	68—208
Crosby,	77	79	74—250
Team Totals,	281	276	275—822

	TEAM 5.		
Lock,	72	97	75—241
Buxton,	62	68	81—223
Knowlton,	71	83	81—220
Brigham,	60	62	47—169
Team Totals,	265	295	256—816

	TEAM 1.		
Perry,	66	53	71—190
Lowell,	61	74	87—222
Grant,	68	67	81—220
Hanson,	84	100	79—263
Team Totals,	279	284	318—821

	TEAM 2.		
Perry,	66	53	71—190
Lowell,	61	74	87—222
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	TEAM 4.		

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The sweet-

ness of the first embrace will always linger in a man's mind. It is a pity that the sweet memory should ever be poisoned by the taint of ill-health and consequent infirmities. It is said that the flower of a happy remembrance should be obscured and killed by the noxious weeds of sickness and sorrow. Too fre-

quently this is the case. A woman cannot be a happy, helpful wife who suffers from weakness and disease at the very mainsprings of her nature. Pity may grow up to take its place, but it is self-sacrifice that is the true way. If a woman will, she may always hold her place in a man's mind and heart. If she will take the right care of herself in a womanly way she will never lose her rightful inheritance, a husband's love.

The best known medicines for women is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It acts directly on the important and delicate organs that make wifehood and motherhood possible and makes them strong and healthy. It always insures health, strength, weight gain and tone up and builds up tired nerves. This prepares for almost painless motherhood and insures healthy children. Thousands of women who were sickly, nervous, fretful invalids are now happy, cheerful and healthy wives and mothers. It is all good—no dealer keeps it and there is nothing "just as good." Any dealer who tries to persuade you that there is, is thinking more of his profit than of your welfare and health.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a safe, sure, speedy permanent cure for constipation. They are "just as good" as one little, gentle laxative, and two mild cathartics. They never grip. Druggists sell them and no other pills are good.

GUSTA'S "FALLER."

His hair was harvest golden and his eyes were of sea depths near the Sweden that his early boyhood knew. His cheek was wet with tinting of the sun's rays. And he was Gusta's sweetheart—or her "faller," as she said.

They fashioned out their future by Dan Cu-pid's rosy plan.

For love is love to general and to enlisted man.

He sent his earliest presents from the garment canteen.

And flowers that grew along the road that stretched five miles between.

On Saturday night on Sunday night, and waiting at the end.

A very punctual sergeant who was no man's spiritual friend.

Five miles from Mars back to Mars, from steel to garment.

But love went with him on the way—he scarcely thought it once.

He came and brought my baby a little wooden gun.

And then when marches many a fear-fight was won.

And many a great campaign was planned on woman fierce and strange—

Such the young, or sick, or blemish, or sugar bar, or rancid.

Alas, the well, the bark of the haw shows valor at its best—

"The loving are the daring and the brave the tendered."

A soldier's heart is not his law, nor always is his pride.

Commanding officers there are, and Indian men beside—

And Gusta's ready—and my boy—watched that long hair blue.

March down the way and disappear to westward out of view.

Oh, love is love forever more, and ever grief is lost.

Though lovers follow in the ranks or ride ahead as chief!

The general came back at last and wondered was his fame—

Forgotten by his former friends was Gusta's "faller," and he was a friend to all.

They say knew that many fell upon a fatal day.

When guns gave forth a stink of red and smoke and smoke gray.

Some must die when at the front is one who dares to lead,

And with the others on the plain there fell a blue eyed Swede.

A serval girl once dreamed a dream. That dream was not at caught.

A soldier did not no one knows that soldier ever fought.

A grand, imposing monument a general glorifies.

But man knows the loneliness place where Gusta's "faller" lies.

Only my baby used to cry and ask for Gusta's Jim.

To come again and mend the gun he whittled out for him.

—Chicago Record.

A PAYING JOURNAL.

"Not as much local matter as there should be," said Wallace, the editor, as he stood over the forms of his paper and drummed with a make-up rule against the stone.

"I can give you an item," said Haggerty, the printer, shifting his long legs and distributing dead hour geos.

"Good! What is it?"

"The Red Front will close up Saturday night and move over to Jimtown."

"Oh, Lord! There goes another advertiser."

"And the Tin Tunnel was abandoned yesterday. Joyce says there isn't any more gold there than in his hat."

"Do you want me to publish treason? The Deep Gulch Courier shall never admit that a mine has failed to pay."

"And Brindley Rann is going to move his faro layout to Bolivar on Monday."

"Haggerty, you are a positive blessing in disguise—rather too well disguised, in fact. You can get more items that I don't want to print than any reporter I ever saw. Have you nothing that reflects credit upon Deep Gulch?"

"Naw," growled Haggerty, with an old printer's pessimism. "Deep Gulch is dying, or dead. You better follow the rest of them and get out with your printing office."

"Oh, surely these other mines are solid. The malcontents will all move back again. The Trolley and the Empire will never close down. I wrote an item about them myself this week."

"Just two Chinamen working in the Trolley," rejoined Haggerty, searching for an r in a the box. "And as for the Empire, the superintendent is making a bluff. He has there no pay dirt there."

"Then, by the mæs, I'll quit the town, too, and move over to Jimtown before any other paper gets a start there."

And yet Wallace hated to leave Deep Gulch. He had come here with the first of them and had insisted through columns and columns of leaded type that this was the real El Dorado. He had believed it himself. Editors must be optimist of necessity. Still he would not be the last to move. He planned while working off the papers that night

on his Washington press how he could straighten up affairs and get out easily.

While he and Haggerty were folding the papers and addressing them to their 200 subscribers the door opened and in walked a very well dressed gentleman.

He was a stranger, possibly an advertising agent. Wallace greeted him civilly. Haggerty would have called it cordially.

"Proprietor in?" asked the stranger.

He gave an impression of prompt, decisive manner.

Wallace confessed ownership.

"I want to talk with you privately."

That was new. The editor looked about his one small room in perplexity. Haggerty helped him out by reaching for the sprinkling can. "I'll get some water," he said and followed the star of empire, but the editor was too honest a man. Besides, the business was paying.

One day they saw a man prospecting up at the mouth of the abandoned Trolley mine. Presently he came down and entered the office.

"First to come and last to leave, eh?" he remarked, laughing, as he regarded the material with an expert eye.

"Well, last to leave anyway," said Wallace not very proudly. "Been prospecting?"

"Yes. I've about concluded to go there myself before any other paper—"

"Lots more to take out yet," rejoined the stranger.

It was not for the Courier to contradict that statement. The stranger toyed with the standing type in that easy way that proves acquaintance.

"Haven't much use for a paper here, have you?" he asked.

"No. I would sell."

"What will you take?"

"What'll you give?"

He made an offer, and Wallace traded, possession to be given the 1st of March. After the papers had been signed the stranger went over to Jimtown and got the money. Wallace and Haggerty both thought they were in a dream. The stranger hung around that Trolley claim, digging, washing, cutting timbers. One day he came down with some specimens and showed them. Wallace had become something of an expert. He knew they held gold. He regretted selling, but he went away with the end of winter and drifted up to Boise City, where he put his money in the Miners' bank and took cases on The Herald.

Haggerty put what money he could raise in the faro banks and "subbed" on an afternoon paper.

One day in August Wallace saw a man in the restaurant with a copy of The Courier in his pocket. Now, an ex-publisher, seeing his paper folded with the title out, may ask any one possessing it to surrender, though it be the angel Gabriel. And this was not. This was a very accommodating, not to say friendly, fellow, who was glad to form a new acquaintance.

"So you used to run The Courier?" he asked after they had taken a drink together. "Well, I run it now."

"Oh, you bought it off?"

"No. He bought it for me. You see, I was on the inside. I knew there was gold in the Trolley and all along that gulch and that a rush would come the minute the truth was told. So I bought the paper and boomed her where she would do the most good."

"And did the rush come?" Wallace swallowed that reference to the truth."

The stranger frowned a very good imitation of a thundercloud and replied, "Filled the gulch from Sage run to Honeycomb rock."

"You don't tell me!"

Those names were regrettably familiar.

"Main street runs right up the hill. Morris & Swan put in a new stamp mill the other day. That's five in six months."

"You amaze me!"

Bought a lot for 50 cases last May and sold it in June for 100."

"Well, well!"

"Dan McCarty elected mayor last Monday, and—"

"Not Dan McCarty of Indianapolis?"

"That's the man."

Wallace was trembling with excitement.

"Why, I've known him for 20 years."

"You have? Well, he's mayor."

"How things have changed!"

"Changed! Well, I guess yes. Little too fast for me. I'm looking about for something nearer civilization. Don't hanker after frontier journalism more than six months at a time."

"Pays, don't it?"

"Well, I've taken out enough to buy an interest in the Herald here."

"Might report a lawsuit."

"Good story, that gun fight you described," grinned Haggerty, as he rattled the untruthful types into his type case.

"I can give you an item," said Haggerty, the printer, shifting his long legs and distributing dead hour geos.

"Good! What is it?"

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"Naw," growled Haggerty, with an old printer's pessimism. "Deep Gulch is dying, or dead. You better follow the rest of them and get out with your printing office."

"That was the extent of the issue, and when they had 'worked it off,' Haggerty washed the type with concentrated lye and threw it in again.

There was no postoffice in Deep Gulch. It had vanished with the vanishing business. There was not a single resident beside these two men and a half breed who slept in the double house next door and hunted for a living. Every week Wallace walked the ten miles to Jimtown, mailed the three copies of his paper, paying full rates to keep the secret, received his check at the postoffice, cashed it, bought supplies

and anything but absolute unpunctuality is forgivable unless it be in a very favored individual. If there is more than one guest in the house, the host and hostess will not have invitations out to dinner, but sometimes if there is a large family and only one guest they may go out, leaving the guest to the rest of the family, with perhaps somebody inviting him to tea. After dinner there may be evening calls, or tea, or dancing, or there may be a distinct social event. Before going to bed there is a light supper, which is apt to be a jolly little meal, and is taken in the dining room without the attendance of the servants.

The visitor to the French country house will be struck at once with the greater strictness of observance and the "clannishness" of the house party.

The meals are all fixed hours, and the old customs of chateau life are followed to a delightful extent. The women working at embroidery on the lovely lawn, with a background of firs against the chateau, with the men entertaining them make a picture that looks as if it came from a book. This is the afternoon or rather the late forenoon programme, and driving or riding is generally done in a large party, usually the whole family.

At night the late forenoon programme is continued, and the parties are packed up and sent to the hotel.

With great power gave the apostles witness of the resurrection of the Lord Jesus and great grace was upon them all.

The grace was the grace of God, and the power was the Spirit of God, "not by might, nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord."

34, 35.—"Neither was there any among them that lacked. Distribution was made to every man according as he had need." It is the Lord's plan that those who are His and serve Him should lack no good thing (Ps. lxxviii, 11, Math. vi, 33, Phil. iv, 16; Luke xii, 35).

Make it thine to do thy duty:

In this case the supply came from the property, sold it and brought the proceeds to the apostles.

Attendance at early mass at the village church was quite common.

At noon the tables were spread by

the maid-servants of the household.

French waiters were employed to

serve the guests.

French waiters were employed to

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THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

Published Weekly: Every Friday Morning by George A. Hobbs. Office at 434 Main Street. \$2.00 a Year. Single Copies 5 Cents.

VOL. XLVII.

WOBURN, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1897.

Wild Cherry and Tar Cough Breaker.

Will cure any Cough.

We Guarantee It. 25 Cents.
F. P. BROOKS, Ph. C.,
361 Main St., Woburn.

Boston & Maine RAILROAD.

Southern Division.

OCT. 4, 1896.

Passenger Service from Woburn.

FOR BOSTON, 5.59, 6.16, 6.51, 7.18, 7.35, 8.14, 8.22,
9.09, 10.31, 11.35, 12.32, 1.16, 2.20, 3.01,
4.17, 5.04, 5.11, 5.39, 5.56, 5.73, 5.89, 5.96, 5.97, 5.98, 5.99, 5.10, 5.11, 5.12, 5.13, 5.14, 5.15, 5.16, 5.17, 5.18, 5.19, 5.20, 5.21, 5.22, 5.23, 5.24, 5.25, 5.26, 5.27, 5.28, 5.29, 5.30, 5.31, 5.32, 5.33, 5.34, 5.35, 5.36, 5.37, 5.38, 5.39, 5.40, 5.41, 5.42, 5.43, 5.44, 5.45, 5.46, 5.47, 5.48, 5.49, 5.50, 5.51, 5.52, 5.53, 5.54, 5.55, 5.56, 5.57, 5.58, 5.59, 5.60, 5.61, 5.62, 5.63, 5.64, 5.65, 5.66, 5.67, 5.68, 5.69, 5.70, 5.71, 5.72, 5.73, 5.74, 5.75, 5.76, 5.77, 5.78, 5.79, 5.80, 5.81, 5.82, 5.83, 5.84, 5.85, 5.86, 5.87, 5.88, 5.89, 5.90, 5.91, 5.92, 5.93, 5.94, 5.95, 5.96, 5.97, 5.98, 5.99, 5.100, 5.101, 5.102, 5.103, 5.104, 5.105, 2.00.

Return, 9.00.

A. M., 12.12, 1.13, 2.20, 3.01, 4.09, 5.08, 7.35, 8.25,

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4.63, 5.64, 6.65, 7.66, 8.67, 9.68, 10.69, 11.69, 12.69,

1.70, 2.71, 3.72, 4.73, 5.74, 6.75, 7.76, 8.77, 9.78,



Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthiness. Assures the food against all forms of adulteration common to the cheap brands.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

The Woburn Journal

FRIDAY, FEB. 12, 1897.

THE NEW CHARTER.

The draft for a new charter for this city was completed and entered by Representative Wood in the House last week.

One quite important change was made by the Committee before presenting the bill, and that was in the provision for electing the Aldermen at large. As published and at first reported these were to be elected 4 each for 2 years; but under the bill the 8 are to be chosen annually. We think the original draft preferable to the later one; but then it is only a matter of opinion.

It is a good draft for a charter, anyway.

On last Tuesday evening the Common Council elected Mr. John Ferguson Assessor in concurrence for another term of three years. His re-election was unanimous in both branches, and thus complimentary to him as a public officer. He was first elected Assessor in 1882 and has served continuously ever since—15 years. The position is of course an important and responsible one, and its duties have been discharged by him; he is said to his credit, with fidelity, honesty and ability. He is and has been for a long time Clerk of the Board.

Col. William T. Grammer, Chairman of the Board, has served as an Assessor, under the Town and City organization, many terms since 1857, or 40 years. Facts like this, we contend, establish a man's worth, and show the esteem in which he is held by his fellow citizens.

Mr. E. Prior, the third member of the Board, has served 7 years continuously, in which period he has rendered valuable public service. The three are not only men of ability but their personal and official integrity are above suspicion.

On Sunday, Feb. 28, the centennial anniversary of the birth of Mary Lyon at Buckland, Mass., will be celebrated at South Hadley, and other places in New England. In 1835 she with Miss Z. P. Grant organized at Ipswich (Mass.) Seminary the first society for aiding the education of women, and in 1837 Miss Lyon founded Mt. Holyoke Seminary, now Mt. Holyoke College, and was its Principal 12 years. Her name and fame however will be more enduring in connection with the education of women in foreign missionary fields, in which she was always deeply interested, and for which she accomplished much. In view of the approaching celebration Mr. James H. Ross of the Congregational House in Boston has written out and put in type a brief sketch of the history and work of Mary Lyon and also of Mt. Holyoke College. It makes an entertaining and valuable paper.

Frank Murphy, the Great Temperance Apostle, can be induced to lecture in Woburn if the right means are adopted. Under his eloquent preaching hundreds are being daily converted to lives of sobriety in Boston, and this city is just where he is now needed. We are assured that if the Christian people here, irrespective of denominational connections, will pledge themselves to take hold with heart and hand and help him work for the salvation of our inmates, and will go to Boston with this pledge on their lips, and see him, and press home to his heart our needs—if they will do this cordially and energetically, the managers in Boston have no doubt but that he will come here. Let us try it, by all means!

There is a rumor flying about that Mr. William F. Cummings is to succeed Mr. Patrick F. Crilly as Superintendent of the Woburn Water Works on May 1 next. The programme is all made out, so the same rumor says. If it is true there can be no doubt but that a certain member of the Water Board is the mainspring of the movement. It seems to us, although it is none of our business, and we don't care a brass farthing about it, that said member, considering quite a number of things, should move with caution in such matters.

Mayor Feeney's refusal to come out and "open" all sorts of things from a "candy snatching" to a country road, is a happy and encouraging sign of the times. To us there was always something malapropos in a Godless Mayor "opening" a Sunday School celebration.

Rev. A. A. Berle of Brighton, gave the Republican party a vicious overhauling at a banquet in Boston last week. But it is probable the Republican party will survive the attack and continue to be a useful member of society some years longer.

That Water Commissioner Edward E. Parker will succeed himself in the next election admits of but small doubt, if any. He is the right man in the right place, particularly this year.

The refusal of Mark Hanna, recently published, to accept a Cabinet appointment will not be likely to cause many tears to be shed.

F Mayor Feeney was a guest at the annual dinner of the Massachusetts Association of Relief Officers at the Thorndike Hotel, Boston, last Wednesday afternoon. Mayors of several cities and other distinguished gentlemen were present.

The inaugural of President McKinley will take place three weeks from yesterday. It is going to be made the most gorgeous affair of the kind ever witnessed since the foundation of the government.

The article "A Startling Exhibit," which we reprint this week from a Philadelphia paper, makes a bad showing for the morals of Uncle Sam, and ought to raise a blush on his part.

Local News.

New Advertisements.

F. N. Club—Art.
J. L. Lester—Market.
Lounsbury—Post.

Frank A. Locke, tuner. See adv.

Sleighing in Burlington is a thing of the past.

Charles Eaton has been appointed an assistant letter carrier.

The Bow street route for the Loop is chimerical to the last degree.

We are looking for a "perfect jam" at the Spelling School this evening.

Dr. Springer reports a large number of patients at the Bay State Sanatorium.

Leathie is selling a good Rubber Boot for \$2.50. Best Boston Arctic for \$1.50.

The Excelsiors have announced their intention of giving their first ball on Friday, Feb. 13.

We got nearly 10 days sleighing out of the big snow which was doing pretty well for this climate.

The National Band Association will give their annual entertainment and ball on the evening of Feb. 26.

Wonder how the purchase of Town Meadow for a Park progresses? The syndicate appear to be doing just now.

Willis J. Buckman's "Swan-dow" flour makes the cake. It is exceedingly popular with good housewives.

No more sleighing parties at present. Well, the Central House lined its pockets with gold while they lasted.

Mr. L. Waldo Thompson sell bicycles on contracts which makes payment easy. He deals in the best styles extant.

Miss Hartwell and Miss Skinner, committee, will please accept our thanks for ticket to the Spelling School tonight.

Newsealer Harry Ames of Wilmington was in evidence in this city last Saturday, and evidently enjoying himself.

We hope Prof. Hoag will speak very distinctly when giving out the words at the Spelling School this evening.

Miss Mary G. Kenney, Teacher of Shorthand, typewriting, etc., is one of the most important factors in our city schools.

Charles Bowers Winn Camp of S. of V. will attend a campfire at Reading this evening. It is to be given by the Big Four.

The stage has been enlarged for the contestants, so there will be a better chance to see them at the Spelling School to-night.

Something we feel just as though the Woburns would come off conquerors at the Spelling School tonight. It is in our bones that way.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Elliott are attending the Cycle Show in New York City this week. They recently visited friends at Springfield.

The Sunny Circle of the King's Daughters will hold a meeting in the Congregational Church parlor at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Miss Florence Hartwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Hartwell, is making a visit at Orange with her aunt, Mrs. J. D. Taylor.

The first annual Ball of the Club Canadien Francaise will be given at Lyceum Hall this evening. It is expected to be a grand affair.

We are all glad to see City Almoner and School Committeeman Thomas D. Hevey at his post of duty again after a spell of sickness.

A portrait of the late Dea. John Cummings has been presented to the First Baptist Church by his son, Hon. John Cummings of Cummingsville.

Deputy Librarian, Miss Emily F. Pollard, writes a good article for the Journal this week on Library matters of interest. That is a way she has.

Charles R. Rosenquist, 36 Green st. Woburn, sells New Sewing Machines for \$10.00 and up. Any first class make for \$30.00. Call or write—fif.

A Buckman's annual "Cut Down" boot and shoe sale is now in full feather and will continue two weeks longer. Goods are going at hard prices.

Mr. Joseph Linnell, proprietor of "Cash Market," 406 Main street, keeps a full line of meats, poultry, vegetables and fruit, and sells goods at bottom prices.

Frank A. Locke, the piano tuner's office is now at Moore & Parker's Periodical Store, 375 Main st. Orders will receive prompt and careful attention.

Everything is working admirably for the Minstrel Show by the Y. L. C. on Wednesday evening, Feb. 17. The very best of burr cork talent has been engaged and the music will be worthy of the occasion. Lyceum Hall, we have no doubt, will be crowded to its utmost capacity.

Mr. Alexander Ellis has had quite a serious time with the grip lately. He was confined to his room for two weeks, or so, but we learn, with pleasure, that he is on the mend. We are not quite ready to lose the veteran grocer, and do not expect to until after spring's work is done, anyway.

Mr. Dennis Begley has kindly furnished us with the necessary documents to enable us to attend the concert of the Celites on Feb. 15, for which thanks.

That Water Commissioner Edward E. Parker will succeed himself in the next election admits of but small doubt, if any. He is the right man in the right place, particularly this year.

The refusal of Mark Hanna, recently published, to accept a Cabinet appointment will not be likely to cause many tears to be shed.

Some Italians had a row at a house on High street last Wednesday evening, and one of them was in Court Thursday morning.

Why don't the City Council hurry up and re-elect Dr. Conway City Physician? But then, it makes no difference to him, he continues in office until his successor is chosen.

The price of tickets to the annual concert and ball of the Phalanx on Wednesday evening, Feb. 17, are one dollar. Each will admit one gentleman and two ladies.

The Oxford Club of Salem will give an entertainment at Lyceum Hall on next Monday night. The Celtic Association fetch them here. They are an able and popular Club.

There has been raised by the Spelling Contest and otherwise \$300 of the \$500 to be given for the support of a missionary by the C. E. Society of the Congregational church.

A large number of our people continue to attend the Moody and Murphy meetings in Boston. The only trouble is in securing seats, or even standing room, if a little late.

Charles Eaton has been appointed an assistant letter carrier.

Sleighing in Burlington is a thing of the past.

The engagement of John Duncan, Jr. of Woburn, Mass., and Miss Lillian Smith of this village, is announced.—*Cambridge (N. Y.) Courier.*

Gage & Co. have recently bought a line of Fine Goods which will be sold in their Special Sale advertised in this paper. These, with the everyway admirable stock of winter goods before hand, will constitute a very important sale and should be made a note of by those who would purchase firstclass goods cheap.

Last evening Hon. John E. Russell lectured in the Burroughs Course on a "Trip up the River Nile." Mr. Russell is an able man, an extensive traveler, and it is safe to say his lecture last evening was of the best sort, although the early hour at which we go to press Friday morning renders an extended notice of it out of the question.

The Western Union Telegraph Co. opened a station here in 1867, 30 years ago, and Mr. Sparrow Horton has been the local agent all that time. During the War no telegraph line reached Woburn, and Mr. Horton vividly remembers the regular daily jams and struggles to get the Boston papers. War news was at a premium in those days.

Mr. H. W. Berthrong, the War Veteran, and eminent Crayon Artist, has changed his residence from Arlington Heights to West Somerville, 135 Orchard st., where, we trust, he and his wife will be happy. He did a big business during the campaign last fall making portraits of Presidential and other candidates for flags, banners, halls, etc. He can make them too.

Clan MacKinnon, No. 45, O. S. C., will give their 9th annual ball at Lyceum Hall, in this city on Friday evening, Feb. 19. Mr. John W. Stewart is Chief Clan, and Mr. Alex Murray, Secretary. Great preparations are in progress for the coming event which will be a good one. Dunbar's Band is to furnish the music, which means that it will be firstclass.

It is supposed that a decision on the petition of the W. & R. Railroad Company for a location for a Loop will be made by the Aldermen at their next regular meeting on Feb. 18. In the interval between the last and next regular meeting, at the suggestion of Ald. Marion, the Board were to view the two proposed routes in order to get a better understanding of their relative merits.

It was published last week that Mrs. Sarah A. Tidd, whose death occurred on Jan. 31, ult., was the oldest person in Woburn. That was incorrect. Mrs. John Knight of Sturgis st. is without doubt the oldest person in this city. Notwithstanding Mrs. Knight is considerably over 90 years of age, she is as smart as a whip, and one of the best Christian women in this community.

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Umbrella Season Is Here

And we have a fine stock to select from. Just come in and see the

\$1 quality we are selling for 69c.

COPELAND & BOWSER,

355 MAIN STREET.



Suit All Men

of whatever color, nationality or taste. Any man that likes good tobacco knows he can get it if he buys B.L. One chew will prove that B-L stands for best leaf, best flavor and the kind that satisfies. It's the one thing that suits the young as well as the veteran chewer.

RACHEL B.

Rachel B. was a dear little girl, With shining blue eyes and hair all a-curl, Little Rachel, you'll never guess how I feel, But now all these statements must be turned round about.

Some bright blue eyes with big tears wet; Some dreadful thing must have happened our pet. Little Rachel, you'll never guess how I feel, What a shame a wee girl like such trouble should know!

Very much troubled was Rachel B. As much as any avenging could be! Her lovely new doll, her sailor boy Jack, Fell to the sidewalk, with oh, such a whack!

And his head all in pieces was lying around, Some on the sidewalk and some on the ground. Every time I look at him I'm sorry, In the mending of dolls, was sure Jack was killed.

Without any doubt the doll was dead. Why, a doll couldn't live without any head! "Never mind," said her grandma, "don't cry any more."

A new head will make him good as before."

But, oh, my grandmas! said Rachel B. A sweet child there could not be!

She was so much mended and new, But my poor little heart is broken too.

The Engineer Hartshorn ordered to survey land of Jairus Foster on Winn street.

CITY GOVERNMENT.

ALDERMEN.

The Board held an important meeting on Thursday evening, Feb. 4. Mayor

Refusal of Mr. Alvin S. Wood to accept award of \$100 damages from sewer contractor received.

Notification of election of Edward H. Lounsbury, Esq., City Solicitor, received.

The Mayor made the following Committee appointments:

ALDERMANIC COMMITTEES.

Elections—Aldermen Mooney and Parker.

Enrolled Ordinances—Aldermen McCarthy and Brown.

Examination of Buildings—Aldermen Breslin and Marion.

Licenses—Control of the whole.

Police—Hon. the Mayor, Aldermen Mooney and Breslin.

Post Office—Hon. the Mayor, Aldermen O'Donnell and Parker.

JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE.

Assessors—Aldermen Brown and Marion.

Assessment and Collection of Taxes—Alderman Parker.

Chancery—His Honor the Mayor, Aldermen Breslin, O'Donnell and Parker.

Comptroller—Hon. the Mayor, Aldermen O'Donnell, Breslin and Marion.

Fire—Aldermen Mooney and McCarthy.

Police—Aldermen McCarthy and Marion.

Highways—Aldermen McCarthy, Mooney and Brown.

Landmarks—Aldermen Brown and O'Donnell.

Printing—Alderman Brown.

Public Property—Aldermen Brown and Parker.

Salaries—Aldermen Brown and Marion.

Sewerage—Aldermen Brown and Mooney.

State Audit—Aldermen Breslin and McCarthy.

Water—Aldermen McCarthy and Marion.

John Ferguson was unanimously elected Assessor for 3 years.

Thomas Salmon was elected Sinking Fund Assessor for 3 years—Rev.

James D. Gilligan was reelected Public Library Trustee for 3 years.

Andrew R. Linscott was unanimously reelected Cemetery Commissioner for 3 years.

A ballot was taken for Water Commissioners in place of Edward E. Parker, who had recused himself, and the matter was postponed. Mr. Parker received 2 votes, M. W. Carroll 2, others scattered.

The School Committee asked for an appropriation of \$51,829.55, and \$130 for conveying pupils.

On petition for strengthening Montvale and adding to view the premises.

Order unanimously adopted to procure and hang in the Aldermanic chamber a portrait of ex-Mayor M. Allen.

Vote to appropriate \$100 for the two proposed routes for the Woburn & Reading Railroad Loop at 1 o'clock, p.m.

Fee, 9.

John Ferguson 1866 temporarily adopted.

Ordered that the Annual Reports be completed and sent in by March 1, 1897.

Streets, Old and New—Report of the Board of unmapped houses in the city, and require owners to properly number the same.

The Engineer Hartshorn ordered to survey land of Jairus Foster on Winn street.

COUNCIL CHAMBERS.

John Ferguson, Assessor, Thomas Salmon Sinking Fund Commissioner, Rev. James H. Gilday Trustee of Public Library, Alderman O'Donnell Cemetery Commissioner, all in concurrence. Michael T. Hickey was chosen Overseer of the Poor. One ballot was taken for Water Commissioners in place of Edward E. Parker, 1. Francis A. Partridge & Morris W. Carroll 3. Edward E. Parker 4. The necessary six votes not being secured, the ballot was again taken, and the result was the same.

The request of the School Board for an appropriation of \$31,000 was sent to the Finance Committee. The annual reports were also referred to the committee.

The joint rules and orders of '96 were adopted; a portrait of ex-Mayor Allen was given to the Council, a portrait of a fireman was given to the Aldermanic chamber, and a portrait of the Woburn & Reading Railroad was ordered.

A hitch prevented the giving out of the Council Committee and Standing Committee. Something was the matter with the Rules.

LIBRARY INFORMATION.

The circulation for the year ending Dec. 31, 1896, was upwards of 57,000 showing an increase in this department over that of last year. The daily average for the month of January was 500, and in any one day was 595, the smallest 47,183 new books have been added, making the total number in the library at the present time 49,000. Books have been registered, and when we take into consideration the number of books used for reference in the reading room of the library, it is made evident that this year will take rank as one of the most important in the work of the library.

In order to keep the teachers in the public schools of the city there have within a few weeks been issued a Teacher's card which allows the holder to borrow books free of charge at any time. Those books can be renewed for one month and at the end of that time it is expected they will be returned or renewed. The radius of the library and the methods of instruction call for a wider range, and more books of reference are needed; for the progress of the school system of the city, not to mention the public schools, is dependent upon the number of books in the library.

The opening number of the new edition of the Bostonian's Orchestra, to whom the opening number was assigned, is composed of Miss Lang, pianist; Miss Calain, cellist; Miss Mansfield, violinist; Miss Diane, clavichord. The members, although of the pleasing, and popular rather than of the classical school, were all in good tone and very sweet, not lacking enough snap to make them interesting.

Mr. Whitten sang both his numbers with clearness and the better effect, having obtained however, "Israel."

His voice is not of the ponderous order, but nevertheless, his tones are very full and strong, and his manner of singing very even. As an encore to this number he sang, "Du Bist Wie Eine Blume," which is dedicated to Miss Lang. It is a ballad and very sweet, and Mr. Whitten phrased it admirably.

Miss Nichols contributed a valiant effort, and we hope we may hear her soon again.

Her technique is good, and she has a number of books at the control of the teacher he is better able to direct to the great advantages the scholar, but she has not quite the fire and spirit that there was a time when so much reading was done by young people, and all that is needed is proper suggestion and encouragement, not to mention well able to give it as the instructor whose influence is so great.

During the last few weeks there have been many meetings throughout the country in the agencies that promote popular education, prominent among these agencies and upon which much dependence is placed, the YMCA, and the Free Public Library. Prof. William T. Harris in an article on the New Year's Day, which was placed to the School Extension and which he will have a greater power on the community than its influence upon pupils and through the pupils upon parents and other members of the family at home, it would be possible for the University extension to have, it is said, it is the union of the school extension, and the library furnishes the best practical method of school extension, and when there is a progress in learning that results in interest, the student will be inspired to go further into new and untold fields. Each one will find his life worth living in some field of interest, and the Extension will draw its readers into literature and through literature into the realms of natural history, physics, astronomy and geology, political economy and history.

For lower classes the arrangement of books is better, being arranged in a more logical manner, having a number of books at the control of the teacher he is better able to direct to the great advantages the scholar, but she has not quite the fire and spirit that there was a time when so much reading was done by young people, and all that is needed is proper suggestion and encouragement, not to mention well able to give it as the instructor whose influence is so great.

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THE WOBURN JOURNAL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1897.

The Woburn Journal

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THE NEW CITY CHARTER.

It is said, and it is doubtless true, that the more thought the people give the new city charter the better its chances are for being adopted when submitted to a popular vote. The change proposed in our organic law is somewhat radical, but the people do not fear it, provided it gives them something better than they had before. Indeed, a change from the old charter is one of the strongest recommendations of the new.

Except in minor matters no objection to the draft has been heard, which fact induces the belief that it is liked.

In our judgment the charter will be a great improvement on the present one. The Single Board, the method of choosing its members, the Board of Public Works, are among the features the wisdom and utility of which need but little consideration to demonstrate. This is a year for new city charters and in nearly or every bill presented provisions similar to those which are prominent in ours have been embodied.

The Single Board is popular everywhere.

The election of 8 of its mem-

bers at large, as provided for in the

Woburn bill, is equally important and

as great an improvement as the change from a double to a single Board.

It has been suggested that no time should be lost in educating the public mind up to a thorough understanding of the merits of the proposed new charter, and the importance of its acceptance by the people. It is feared that indifference or neglect of duty on the part of its friends may result in its rejection, therefore work for a different result ought to commence at once.

A Valentine Story, in verse, by Thomas J. Feeney, illustrated by Louis Grant, in the *Sunday Herald* of Feb. 14, was a neat production, and a credit to Mr. Feeney's pen and Mr. Grant's pencil. The scene presented by the lines and illustrations was a homely one—a modest interior in which were grouped the venerable grandfather surrounded by the three little ones who clattered on the walls, the cat on the rug, and the grandmother at her knitting, seen through the door, in another room. Then the homestead, with its great old fashioned chimney and low eaves—well, it was a beautiful picture, and fitted Mr. Feeney's poem like a glove.

A large committee of enlightened Boston Back Bay women have issued a "Remonstrance" against the extension of suffrage to the women of this State by the Legislature, as has been custom for several years past.

Their opposition ought not to be effective, but it very likely will be. Among the names attached are representatives of the rich Colmans, Peabodys, Coolidges, Sears, Whiteleys, Guilds, and so forth.

Representative Wood thinks the new Woburn City Charter will go through the Legislature at a early day and with little or no opposition, and that a vote of the people on its acceptance or rejection will come before the present session closes. We hope he is right about it. He is earnest at work in the direction of promoting the success of the Legislative part of the business and expresses no doubt of its ultimate passage.

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An important joint meeting of the St. Charles C. T. A. S. and the Ladies Auxiliary was held last Tuesday evening.

Capt. James Durward's provision market wears a smiling appearance these times. It is filled with good things.

On Thursday, Feb. 25, Prof. J. Frederic Hopkins will lecture in the Burseen Course on "Joan of Arc."

After a considerable spell of "soft" weather and consequent loss of snow it cleared away on Tuesday evening.

Creditors of the city were not paid off last Monday. A failure to make up the Council committees was the cause.

Company G of the 5th Regt. was duly inspected by Lieut. Col. Whitney last Monday evening. His report was very flattering to the boys.

On next Monday, Washington's Birthday, the post office will close at 9 A. M., and be open from 6.30 to 8 P. M. Don't forget the hours.

Rev. James Gilday of St. Charles church addressed the Knights of Columbus at a smoke talk last Tuesday evening. It was highly spoken of.

The Cecilia Club and Medford Musical Society held a rehearsal here last Monday evening in anticipation of the concert they are soon to give.

Mrs. John A. Bettie of Passaic, N. J., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Burnes at their home No. 17 Scott street in this city.

Charles R. Rosenquist, 36 Green st., Woburn, sells New Sewing Machines for \$10.00 and up. Any first class make for \$30.00. Call or write.—T.

Frank A. Locke, the piano tuner's office now at Moore & Parker's Periodical Store, 375 Main st. Orders will receive prompt and careful attention.—T.

Major H. C. Hall of the firm of Ham & Co., dealers in hay, grain, etc., went to Northern New York last week to buy hay, in which the firm are doing a large business.

An exhibition drill will be given by the High School Brigade at the "Story" pictures on the walls, the cat on the rug, and the grandmother at her knitting, seen through the door, in another room. Then the homestead, with its great old fashioned chimney and low eaves—well, it was a beautiful picture, and fitted Mr. Feeney's poem like a glove.

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Mr. Atwood, the well-known tailor in Dow's Block, is getting a good ready for a large spring business and on that line is giving the public some bargains in clothes. He is a first-class cutter and workman, and the products of his successful establishment always have a critied set and look.

Mr. Charles P. Buckley, who draws reins over the finest horses in Stoneham, takes advantage of the good slipping and appears on our streets frequently behind one or a pair of his high steppers. Charlie knows a good horse the moment his visual organ lights on one, and is an admirer of the noble beast.

Ionic Lodge, K. of P., have elected the following officers: CC. C. B. Sherburn; UC. W. F. Cummings; M. of W. J. E. Osborne; P. Daniel Williamson; KRS.; W. S. Lettene; M at A. C. Spear; M of E. N. A. Springer; M of F. B. E. F. Waldron; IG. H. B. Richardson; OG; W. J. Singer.

Mr. E. C. Colman comes about as near being a victim of the grip "as they make 'em" this season. He is making a square, toe-to-toe fight with it, and although he has managed so far to get to his office on Poland street, Boston, every morning, it is up and tuck, with the grip a little ahead at times.

—The indignation of the G. A. R. Veterans over the removal of Mr. A. R. Barrett from the Water Register has not subsided yet. They feel that an outrage was committed on that faithful officer and resent it accordingly. The Civil Service Commission are about to give the matter a thorough investigation.

Nim's Battery, of which Capt. Jacob M. Ellis of this city was a member, and which did such effective service at Vicksburg and other points on the Mississippi River in 1863, will hold their annual reunion in Boston on Feb. 22, Washington's Birthday. Capt. Ellis has a daily record, in black and white, of the movements and services of the Battery during the War which if published would make very interesting reading. Capt. Nim is still a hero and a hardy business man in Boston.

Hon. John E. Russell who lectured in the Burseen Course last week Thursday with great acceptance on "A Journey Up the Nile," and who many people would like to hear again, declined to take any pay for his lecture and suggested that the amount be given for some charitable object, which was very kind indeed of him.

The Enterprise Whist Club, recently organized for benevolent purposes, will give a Turkey Supper at Post 161, G. A. R. Hall on Monday evening, Feb. 22, the proceeds to go for the relief of the needy of this city. Mrs. Josephine G. Horton is President of the Club, Mrs. Robert B. Wyman, Secretary, and Mr. Charles H. Bancroft, Treasurer.

A gentleman up Main street saw robins near his place last Saturday. That looks as though the Groundhog hit pretty near the bullseye on Candlemas Day. In fact, the weather since that date has fully justified his position, for it has been mild ever since, and here we are close on the first days of spring. For a weather prophet give us the Groundhog every time.

Particular attention is asked for the professional card of Mr. Archibald J. Houghton in the JOURNAL this week from which will be gathered the fact that he is away up in musical matters especially as to organ and piano. He is thoroughly educated and highly accomplished in his profession, and will meet with a reception that will be given to him.

Decker, agent of the Squires great meat establishment at East Cambridge, or Somerville, has made trips to Woburn with his 3-horse team from two to three times a week regularly for the last 20 years, and when we met him going back home last Tuesday he said he was poorer now than when he first began selling meat here. He did not seem to be very much down in the mouth, and yet there was a far away look in his eye that might have indicated disappointed ambition, and then again it might have meant love.

Through the enterprise and energy of Mr. Frank A. Fitzgerald, of the Central Hotel, a grand annual ball of Clan McKinnon; entertainment by the Ladies' Benevolent Society at North Woburn.

Mr. L. Waldo Thompson is putting his store and things in it to rights in anticipation of a big spring and summer trade. People have somehow got an idea into their heads that Waldo is a mighty nice man to trade with.

Several affairs are booked for this evening, among them the "Art" entertainment at the Unitarian church; a grand annual ball of Clan McKinnon; entertainment by the Ladies' Benevolent Society at North Woburn.

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An "Art" entertainment will be given at the vestry of the Unitarian church this evening, and from information which we have been able to obtain it will be a fine one—and the music was excellent. Mrs. Atkinson of Winchester, soloist, will give an organ recital from 7.30 to 8 o'clock. Doors open at 7. Tickets 25 cents.

The physicians of this city will render professional services to the inmates of the W. H. A. W. during the current year as follows: Dr. J. P. Bixby, January and February; Dr. A. F. Peck, March and April; Dr. G. P. Bartlett, May and June; Dr. S. W. Kelley, July and August; Dr. R. Chaffers, September and October; Dr. H. G. Blanks, November and December; Consulting Physician, Dr. John M. Harlow.

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The Woburn Journal

FRIDAY, FEB. 26, 1897.

FRANCIS MURPHY COMING.

That's so! There is no longer any question about it! It is a dead sure thing. The Great Temperance Advocate and Evangelist is coming to Woburn to do work from March 15 to the 27th, inclusive. The harvest is ripe for him, and our people will give him a royal welcome. Other cities and towns near Boston have begged and prayed for him to come to them and preach temperance, but Woburn is the lucky one; her dish was right side up when it rained porridge. But our good temperance people and Christians have worked like Trojans to get him. And he is coming!

A union meeting of Ministers, Temperance People, and Philanthropists was held at Y. M. C. A. Hall last Monday evening to perfect arrangements for carrying on the work which Francis Murphy has promised to do in this city in March. It was the greatest union gathering for a noble purpose ever held here, the most harmonious, enthusiastic, and determined. Every church in the city, except St. Charles and the Montvale Congregational (and their hearts are in it) was represented, and there was not a jar from beginning to end—hearts and heads worked together, and the service of hands was promised on demand.

The people of Woburn were never so thoroughly aroused to the importance and necessity of active, energetic temperance work among us as they are at the present time. Verily the field is ready for the reapers, and Murphy, the great Temperance Apostle, is coming here to help us gather the crop. That it will be a glorious one, everybody hopes and hardly anybody doubts.

The meetings are to be held only in the evenings. On March 15 and 22 they are to be held in Lyceum Hall; every other evening in the Armory Hall. The whole work, divided, assigned and systematically arranged, is in the hands of competent and energetic committees who will leave no stone unturned to make the meetings the grandest success of a great moral movement ever known of in these parts. Of the General Committee Mr. A. B. Dimick is Chairman; Major Henry C. Hall, Secretary; Mr. W. A. Prior, Treasurer; and other committees and their personnel may be read below.

The Finance Committee have no doubt of their ability to raise \$100 by March 15, when operations will begin, but to guard against accidents and slips they earnestly appeal to the good people of Woburn to forward checks for the amounts they can afford to contribute to the good cause, to Mr. W. A. Prior at once. Money is absolutely essential to carry on successfully a great undertaking of this kind, and as the work will be for the public good, for the benefit and honor of our city, it is to be hoped that no reluctance or delay will prevent a generous inflowing of the "needful," but that everyone will reach down deep into his pockets and bring it forth in abundant measure.

The Hall Committee has been subdivided into three parts: (1) Hall Supervision; (2) Welcome; (3) Ladies to tie on Ribbons.

There are 16 committees, all well manned and woman-ed, and everyone an enthusiastic worker for temperance. The Music Committee will provide the largest and grandest chorus ever listened to by a Woburn audience; solos galore by the best talent there is will entertain the great crowds every evening; they will have songs especially produced for the occasion printed in endless numbers, scattered into and sang in every household, and boys learned to whistle the airs on the streets; so that the whole city will fairly swim and be bathed in gospel melody. This is to be a great feature of the meetings.

The duty of the Committee of Workers is to get people out. Many young, active young men, including a goodly contingent from the St. Charles Catholic Total Abstinence Society, one of the liveliest temperance organizations in Woburn, will take an important part in this Department, and will work in the corps of ushers.

It is especially desired by the Managers that every friend of the Cause of Temperance, man, woman and child, will resolve himself into a Committee of One to personally appeal to the masses to come out to the meetings and hear Murphy, and be saved.

The Committee of Advertising will flood the town with "paper" so that everybody who runs may read—all about the meetings and what is being done, during their continuance.

But the reader is respectfully referred to the list of committees below, from which an idea of the work and how it will be accomplished may easily be gained.

No temperance movement in Woburn ever began to approach this one in magnitude and importance. Its inauguration has stirred the souls of the people to their profoundest depths. Everybody is interested in it. It looks as though it would take a 10-acre lot to hold those who come to the meetings. Murphy's name is a magnet that attracts everybody everywhere; crowds flock to his standard; thousands and hundreds of thousands have been converted to pure and holy lives under his magic sway.

Woburn needs Murphy; got to have him! Woburn is the only license

town in a cluster containing 150,000 inhabitants. That is not a fact to feel proud of. Murphy's campaign will change all this. Why, under his preaching many Boston liquor dealers have gone out of business. They march up voluntarily, take the pledge, pin on the ribbon, and then go back and knock out the heads of their liquor barrels. It is wonderful!

Now, everything is ready for action. The 15th of March will be an auspicious day for Woburn!

At 7:30 o'clock Friday, March 5, the Committees here named, and active workers, will assemble at Y. M. C. A. Hall, hold a 60-minute prayer meeting as a body, and then separate and go to work, each as an individual piece in the great temperance and moral machine.

COMMITTEE ON WORKERS.

Methodist—Rev. A. M. Osgood, Rev. T. B. Smith, C. H. Kimball, J. A. West, Fort Staples, L. Dorr.

Baptist—Rev. W. C. Barrows, W. E. Bullett, W. H. Lewis, Mrs. F. A. Ridge, Mrs. E. F. Johnson, Mrs. A. M. Bullett.

Unitarian—Rev. H. C. Parker, E. F. Johnson, P. C. G. C. W. Buchanan, L. B. Bushnell, L. B. Dow.

North Congregational—H. G. Tilford, J. W. Clark, O. Stevens, S. A. Thompson, L. Foscar, F. Carter.

Lutheran—Rev. G. A. Svenson, C. J. Johanson, P. Olson, J. Akeson, A. Svenson.

Scandinavian Lodge—C. Carthage, C. Peterson.

Congregational—Rev. D. Scudder, C. M. Strout, Thomas Heurtz, C. F. Richardson, Mrs. Mary A. Conn, Mrs. H. C. Thompson.

Scandinavian Evangelical—Rev. F. E. Peterson, C. R. Rosenquist, G. Anderson, John Noren, S. Froberg, L. Froberg.

Mondale—W. F. Greenough, H. A. Henshaw.

St. John's Baptist—Alec Essley.

Trinity Episcopal—Robert B. Eaton, MUSIC.

Unitarian—A. M. Aldrich, *Methodist Episcopal*—M. W. True.

North Congregational—Judson Dicker-

man.

Baptist—Mrs. W. E. Blodgett.

Congregational—E. P. Fox.

Scandinavian Evangelical—I. Paulson,

ON HALL.

North Congregational—H. Danforth, *Methodist Episcopal*—F. W. Legg.

Congregational—A. Thompson.

ADVERTISING.

North Congregational—E. J. Marston.

Methodist Episcopal—H. M. Call.

Scandinavian Evangelical—G. L. Lunquist.

Congregational—J. W. Fox.

FINANCE.

Methodist Episcopal—H. Copeland, F. W. Graden.

Unitarian—H. C. Hall, Mrs. Sarah Silliman.

North Congregational—F. B. Kimball.

Baptist—G. W. West, T. A. McLean.

Congregation—A. B. Dimick, W. A. Prior.

Scandinavian Evangelical—C. R. Rosenquist, A. Olsen.

Others not yet reported.

COMMITTEE OF USHERS.

Congregational—J. Graton Murdock.

Methodist Episcopal—N. W. Fyfe, Jr.

North Congregational—C. T. Dearborn.

Lutheran—G. S. Svenson.

Baptist—W. O. Brown.

Unitarian—G. W. Ferguson.

WOOD AND GRIMES ALL RIGHT.

When the resolve for a constitutional amendment in favor of Woman Suffrage came up in the House last week Representatives Wood and Grimes of this District voted for it. Being sensible men this was no more than was expected of them.

The resolve to submit the question to a popular vote was lost, but Wood and Grimes did their duty, and for having had the courage of their convictions they will be favorably remembered next fall.

The defeat of the measure shows that Massachusetts Legislatures continue to regard themselves as bigger than the people.

WOULDING & CO. WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

It was observed as a legal holiday here. The business houses which opened in the morning, closed early, and quiet prevailed on the streets.

There were only a very few enter-

tainments or amusements, not much going away from home to find them, although the steam and street railroad cars were fairly well filled in the morning and almost at night.

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Umbrella Season Is Here

And we have a fine stock to select from. Just come in and see the

\$1 quality we are selling for 69c.

COPELAND & BOWSER,

355 MAIN STREET.



GOT FEET WET

Go to stay at home while now. Your imprisonment can be made of short time if you will not let Nature have off the cold—quickly. One Box sufficient to stop several colds, \$5 Cents.

F. P. BROOKS, Ph. G.,
301 Main St.

City Government.

ALDERMAN.

Pets of C. H. Bancroft and William H. and Annie E. Cummings, for damages caused for surface water referred to Highway Com.—Of A. W. Whitehead et al. in favor of locating W. & R. Loop on Eaton ave., filed.

The following Assistant Assessors were elected: John Lynch, Edward C. Collamore, Jeremiah Carey, J. Fred Leslie, Sewall D. Samson, B. Frank Kimball, John F. Doherty.

Michael T. Hickey was elected an Overseer of the Poor. No choice for Water Commissioner. E. E. Parker had a plurality of the votes cast.

Petition of the Woburn & Reading Street Railroad Co. for location of Loop from Washington street to Main street via Eaton ave., granted by a vote of 4 to 3.

Appointment of Daniel A. Putnam for Constable received and laid over. Leave to withdraw on petition of H. N. Conn for laying out of Montvale ave.

Order for transfer of \$2,000 for finishing Hart st. referred to Finance Com. The Supt. of Streets was directed to begin to crush stone as soon as possible. The Assessors were directed to print valuation of city property in the annual reports.

The City Solicitor was directed to formulate a bill for legislative action, praying that all past and future sewer debt be excluded from Woburn's borrowing capacity.

COMMON COUNCIL.

The Board met in regular session Tuesday evening, Feb. 23.

Ballot for Water Commissioner resulted in no choice. E. E. Parker backed 1 of being re-elected. —Concurrent in requiring City Solicitor to prepare a legislative bill to increase the borrowing capacity of the city to meet the amount expended on the sewers. —Supt. of Highways to be instructed to begin stone crushing soon.

Finance Committee requested to report order for funds to build street from Kirby to Wyman.—Aldermanic order providing for printing city valuation postponed. It was found to be too big a job to tackle this year.

Woburn Woman Club.

The annual meeting for the election of officers and other business will take place in Music Hall at 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon, March 5.

At the close of the business meeting Mrs. Lucy E. B. Converse will read Miss O. M. E. Rowe's Third Biennial Report of the Geneva Festival Meeting held at Louisville last May. All club women will be interested in this report as it is an exceedingly bright and able paper and gives a comprehensive account of that meeting.

A. W. W., Rec. Clerk.

Interesting Figures.

EDITOR JOURNAL.—On examining the records of 40 Regiments of 3-years Massachusetts Volunteers (Infantry) with a total of 71,891, I find there were killed in action 2,548, and deserts 3,244.

Woburn has the credit off furnishing of the latter class 16.—X.

Card.

The ladies of the Benevolent Society connected with the North Congregational church, do this in proportion to thank Mr. George H. Burdett for his kind assistance at their last entertainment. Her selections were finely rendered and listened to by an appreciative audience.

Arthur Walls, whose singing and music we all enjoy; and to all others who in any way contributed toward making the entertainment a success.

E. L. FRENCH, Secretary.

MEETINGS FOR THE WEEK.

UNITARIAN.—Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 A. M.; Sunday School at 12 M.; Sunday Evening Service at 6:30 P. M.

BAPTIST.—Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 A. M.; Sunday School at 12 M.; Evening Prayer at 7 P. M.

CONGREGATIONAL.—Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 A. M.; Sunday School at 12 M.; Sunday Evening Service at 6:30 P. M.

Methodist.—Sunday Service at 10:30 A. M.; Sunday School at 12 M.; Evening Prayer at 7 P. M.

Episcopal.—Sunday Service at 10:30 A. M.; Sunday School at 12 M.; Evening Prayer at 7 P. M.

Presbyterian.—Sunday Service at 10:30 A. M.; Sunday School at 12 M.; Evening Prayer at 7 P. M.

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would charge her more than at hotels. "She does not look like an aristocrat, her dress is so untidy. And have you noticed the high water mark on her neck?"

"Oh, these foreigners have such odd characters!"

"I should say, by the look of her, she had none," said Mrs. Kibble White.

Then Mrs. Yates explained how she had answered an advertisement in The Morning Post, in which a foreign lady of rank asked another lady to join her in a journey to Naples. She told how madame had promised to give references to two or three well known members of the English aristocracy, but they were all out of town.

"I think you were lucky not to have given her your jewelry last night, or probably you would have lost that as well as your money," remarked Mrs. Kibble White.

Then began a discussion as to what could be done to dissuade the woman from traveling alone, and the bridge of life was again precipitated and thousands into the dread valley of consumption.

"If people will only take the right precaution, they can avoid this curse,

even if it is after it has occurred, they will act in time."

All cases of indigestion and every disease that has its inception in indolence, faulty nutrition, etc., can be cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures 95 per cent of all cases of consumption. It cures every wasting disease. It is a great healing remedy for all our physical ills. It is the great blood-maker, flesh-builder, and nerve tonic. Thousands have testified to its merits. There is nothing else like it.

"I have just to inform you," writes Mrs. J. Shely, of No. 173 Thomas Place, Minneapolis, Minn., "that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has been my great blessing. It went away in three months. At the sixth bottle it began to grow smaller. Before, it had grown very perceptibly. I am very grateful to you."

Healthy babies. Healthy babies, healthy father. These are what we find in the honest family of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. Send 21 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of mailing only, to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. Cloth binding, 35 stamps.

FOLLOWING SUIT.

One springtime day a gentle maid, A-down the sunlit pathway strolled, And, thinking of her eyes of blue, And tender glances, sweet and true, I followed suit. Pray, wouldn't you?

A sunny breeze that chance to stray Saw me like a wavy golden hair, Surprised to see a maid so fair, And sighed for love such charms to view. I followed suit. Pray, wouldn't you? —Chips.

THE PINK SHEEP.

To judge from the laughter which came from that end of the luncheon-table, the party sitting there were enjoying themselves. Some of the other people in the room wished they could have heard some of the waggish remarks, and yet there was no great display of wit. Mr. and Mrs. Kibble White were in high spirits, for it was the second day of their holiday, and they were prepared to laugh at anything. Mrs. Yates, with madame, had arrived in Bonogone only on the previous day, but she had a knock of making personal remarks about the other visitors at the hotel that had quickly established a sort of intimacy between her and her neighbors at table.

They were discussing a man of five and thirty who sat rather near them.

"I think he's English," said Mr. Kibble White. "Impossible!" remarked madame. "He is too stolid, too unintelligent to belong to your great nation. He is a German."

"No, he can't understand English," said Mrs. Yates, "for I am sure he must have heard our conversation, and his face has never changed."

"I hope he doesn't understand it, for you have been rather rough on him. Let us listen to his accent when he speaks to the waiter," suggested Mr. Kibble White.

"No need," cried Mrs. Yates. "I am sure he can only say 'Bau!' Don't you see he is not a man, but just a great pink sheep?"

The party laughed, and the strange was nicknamed the Pink Sheep from that moment.

At the table d'hôte that evening the laughter was almost entirely subdued. Mrs. Yates and madame soon adjourned to the drawing room, whence they were followed by the Kibble Whites and by the Pink Sheep, who ensconced himself behind a book.

"You have no doubt noticed that Mrs. Yates is somewhat depressed," said madame. "And I am not surprised at that, for she had a pocket picked and lost more than \$25."

The Kibble Whites expressed their deep sympathy, and after describing the manner in which the loss had occurred while she stood watching the arrival of the English boat Mrs. Yates grew communicative and told of her great disappointment. It was impossible to continue her journey. She was on her way to Brindisi to meet her husband, who was coming home from India seriously ill. Her anxiety to meet him had increased, for she had parted from him in anger, caused by jealousy. She had just learned her suspicion had been entirely unfounded.

And now she would go no farther, for, acting on madame's advice, she had taken a ticket only as far as Paris, and, being unable to cash off, she could not afford to borrow the necessary money, even had there been time to do so.

"Why didn't you let her take a through ticket, madame?" asked Mrs. Kibble White.

"Indeed I wish I had, for now she could have gone on, but I feared the people in London would cheat her, and, since I know the manager of a tourist agency in Paris, I felt she was sure to be properly treated if she took her ticket from him."

"You are oversuspicious, madame," said Mrs. Yates. "Last night, when we went to the casino, you wanted me to give you my watch and jewelry to take care of, and yet, you see, no one attempted to take them."

"And you are perhaps too confiding, Mrs. Yates. You see, if you had given my money to keep for you, you would not have lost it."

"I am not so sure of that," said Mrs. Kibble White, looking hard at the last speaker.

"What do you mean by that remark?"

"I mean that I do not see why the money should have been safer in your keeping than in Mrs. Yates'."

There was an uncomfortable silence. Madame rose and went out. As soon as she had left the room Mrs. Kibble White asked:

"Do you know her very well? I don't like her eyes at all. I should not trust her. Who is she?"

"Oh, I think she is all right. She is the Marquise de Montreuil."

"Then why has she put her name in the visitors' book as Mme. Cambroux?"

"She said she liked to travel incognito, because if people knew her they

The Story of Puritana.

Prof. Dixi Crosby, M. D., LL. D., who for thirty-two years was at the head of Dartmouth Medical College, belonged to the Crosby family of physicians, which for several generations has furnished more distinguished medical men than any other family in America. His father was Dr. Asa Crosby, of Dartmouth, who procured the charter of the Medical Society, of which he was for thirty years a conspicuous member. One brother, Dr. Josiah Crosby, invented the invalid bed and the method of making extensions of fractured limbs by adhesive strips; another brother, Dr. Thos. R. Crosby, was chief surgeon in Columbian College Hospital, and did much to popularize animal and vegetable physiology at Dartmouth College; while Dr. Dixi Crosby himself was the inventor and discoverer of various important improvements in medicine and surgery, and the author of a new and unique mode of reducing metacarpophalangeal dislocation, opening of abscess at hip joint, etc., etc.

"I think you were lucky not to have given her your jewelry last night, or probably you would have lost that as well as your money," remarked Mrs. Kibble White.

Then began a discussion as to what could be done to dissuade the woman from traveling alone, and the bridge of life was again precipitated and thousands into the dread valley of consumption.

If people will only take the right precaution, they can avoid this curse, even if it is after it has occurred, they will act in time.

"I believe that beastly German sheep is going to smoke in the drawing room Tell him we won't stand it, dear," cried Mrs. Kibble White.

"Defense de fumer," said her husband excitedly, pointing to a notice on the wall.

The Pink Sheep smiled, bowed and left the room. Crossing the passage, he walked up stairs. His footfall was silent upon the thick carpet, and on reaching the first landing he saw a female figure turn out the electric light. He paused a moment; then, walking noiselessly, he went down the stairs, discovered her, a woman, and, seizing her by the wrist, forced her back, locking the door after him. When he had struck a light, he recognized madame.

"I beg your pardon," she said in French. "It is so dark in the passage I have mistaken my room. I must complain that they are so economical of the light."

"If you dislike the darkness, why don't you turn on the electric light?"

"I turn it out! What an idiot! You are dreaming!"

"And yet my eyes are very wide open, but I am glad you have come with you. I few moments' conversation with you."

"With you! You evidently mistake. I am the Marquise de Montreuil, and I do not know you."

"That is possible, but I know you, and what I want to tell you is that you must return to Mrs. Yates the 25. I suppose the purse is not now recoverable."

"How dare you accuse me of such an action! You must be a madman; for surely no sum can be held guilty of such insolence!"

"You rose half asleep, and I now understand how through being deceived by some fancied resemblance to a woman you have once seen through a key hole, and meeting me just as I have made a mistake in my room your suspicions have been, not unintentionally, aroused. Still, if you are the chivalrous gentleman your appearance proclaims to you, be it well, I will accept the word of a lady when I assure you that I have not been to Cambrat."

"Call the hotel keeper," he said quietly, "and if you are aggrieved, make a formal complaint against me. In the meantime, you may know that you will not leave this room until you have restored the money."

She sat down scowling at him, and threatening condign punishment for this indignity.

"Don't be impatient and I will tell you shortly an experience which happened to me," he said, establishing himself comfortably in an armchair.

"You don't object to smoke, I think. Very well. Two years ago (ighting his cigar) I was in a small hotel in Lucerne, in the company of Mrs. Yates, a lady who has mysteriously lost a purse containing a considerable sum. Nor is my interest lessened, for I see her turning out the same night and paying a visit to my private room."

"You have told your story, and I now understand how through being deceived by some fancied resemblance to a woman you have once seen through a key hole, and meeting me just as I have made a mistake in my room your suspicions have been, not unintentionally, aroused. Still, if you are the chivalrous gentleman your appearance proclaims to you, be it well, I will accept the word of a lady when I assure you that I have not been to Cambrat."

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"At the next morning when Mrs. Yates was at breakfast with the Kibble Whites, a small, heavy packet was brought to her by one of the chambermaids. She opened it and found a rouleau of 25 sovereigns.

"MADAME—You were right. Your travelling companion is a swindler. Before she left forced her to return your money, which I now inclose. If it is any consolation to you my respects, and so that I may be spared the trouble of giving it to the hands of the police. In sending you your money I take the liberty of offering you a little advice which you will accept or not, as you please."

"First—You will find individuals contrived to pick a quarrel with Mrs. Yates. She left the hotel, saying that she would not pass another hour under the same roof with her, and declaring that she would take the next morning to follow her."

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THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

Published Weekly: Every Friday Morning by George A. Hobbs. Office at 434 Main Street. \$2.00 a Year. Single Copies 5 Cents.

VOL. XLVII.

WOBURN, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1897.

Entered at the Woburn, Mass., Post Office, as second-class matter.

NO. 18.

Boston & Maine Railroad.

Southern Division.

OCT. 4, 1896.

The Passenger Service from Woburn.

FOR BOSTON, 5.50, 6.14, 6.51, 7.18, 7.35, 8.14, 8.22, 9.00, 10.31, 11.8, A.M., 12.05, 12.20, 12.35, 1.15, P.M.; RETURN, 4.00, 6.35, 7.31, 8.00, 9.15, 10.45, 11.35, A.M., 12.05, 12.20, 12.35, 1.15, P.M.

SUNDAY-TU. Boston, 9.25, 11.01, A.M., 12.05, 2.00, 3.25, 3.52, 4.45, 6.35, 6.35, 8.05, P.M.

Return, 9.00, 10.45, 11.40, 12.15, 4.00, 5.00, 7.35, 9.00, 10.15, P.M.

POLOWELL at 6.32, 8.25, 9.47, 11.11 A.M., 1.34, 4.42, 6.42, 10.44, 11.40, 12.05, 1.15, P.M.

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The Woburn Journal

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1897.

THE CHARTER BILL.

A hearing on Woburn's application for a new city charter was given by a committee of the Legislature on Feb. 25, at the State House. There was no opposition to it, and when Hon. G. F. Bean, after presenting the case, asked the considerable number of Woburn gentlemen present to give an expression by rising, the verdict was unanimous in favor of the bill.

The Committee immediately reported to the House where it went through two readings, and was finished and sent to the Senate early this week.

Representatives Wood and Grimes expected it would become law by perhaps today.

When the matter is finished by the Legislature, as soon as possible, the Mayor, or City Council, or both, as the case may be, should call a meeting of the voters of the city to pass on the acceptance or rejection of the new charter. There ought to be no delay about this. Let the voters decide the matter at once.

THE CABINET.

JOHN SHERMAN, Secretary of State.

CORNELIUS N. BLISS, Secretary of Interior.

JOHN D. LONG, Secretary of Navy.

LYMAN J. GAGE, Secretary of Treasury.

RUSSELL A. ALGER, Secretary of War.

JAMES WILSON, Secretary of Agriculture.

JOSEPH MCKENNA, Attorney General.

JAMES A. GARY, Postmaster General.

A Republican President is at the helm again, thank the Lord!

We were glad to have Francis Murphy come out here. The clergy of the town should have the credit, in a large measure, for getting him to come to do missionary work in Woburn. We hope his fortnight's campaign in our midst will do good, and we haven't any doubt but that it will.

Mr. Murphy is the greatest temperance lecturer in America. His methods differ radically from all other lecturers. He does not abuse people, not even the liquor dealer—it isn't in him to do so.

He is one of the kindest of men, one of the most charitable towards the shortcomings of others, persuasion is his chief weapon, love for all mankind and pity for the fallen is the motor that drives the machinery which he employs. We have known Francis Murphy personally a good many years; we have found him the same yesterday, today and all the time. An honest man never breathed. There is no hypocrisy or make believe in his composition. He is a temperance lecturer to save people, and not to make money, as some of his traducers have said in times past. On a certain date more than 25 years ago he dedicated his life to the salvation of the poor unfortunate victims of intemperance. He has kept his pledge in letter and spirit. He is honest with himself and the world. He means what he says and lives up to it. We have seen a great many people sign the total abstinence pledge under his eloquent preaching, and the most of them signed it for life—they have ever since been total abstainers. Let the good work go on in this city.

Winchester did nobly on the license vote at the Town Meeting last Monday. The figures footed up 145 for license, and 536 against license! It was a Waterloo for the friends and advocates of legalized rummelling and a big triumph for sobriety and good morals. No wonder Winchester is one of the most popular and thrifty of Boston's suburbs. With such a splendid record as the town made last Monday on the Rum question it is not at all surprising that people of education, culture, good breeding, and wealth seek homes within her borders. Heads of families are not afraid to take their children there to be educated; there is no danger of ruin's demoralizing influence; her streets and homes are models of sobriety and good order. Her inhabitants are of the highest and best classes; they build handsome homes; large sums of money are annually expended for parks, parkways and boulevards; and nearly all of this is due to the fact that Winchester sets her face like flint against licensing rumshops.

Superintendent Emerson, who by the way is a Superintendent who superintends, met his school teachers last Tuesday afternoon to consult with them and block out plans for complying with Governor Wolcott's recommendation that the 4th of March, the day of inauguration of Messrs. McKinley and Hobart to the highest offices in the gift of the American people, namely: President and Vice President of the United States, be devoted, in part at least, to exercises bearing on, or in harmony with, that important event. No particular plan was adopted, but the matter was left to the teachers, each to follow the bent of his or her own ideas, with the suggestion from Superintendent Emerson that they talk to the pupils about Presidents, Inaugurations, Duties, &c., and to ask questions of them along the same lines. This, we suppose, was done, not having heard anything to the contrary.

No matter how much "pressure" is brought to bear on him Mayor Feeney will never consent to change the present personnel of the Board of License Commissioners. He knows that the people have rights which will not be disregarded by him for the sake of pleasing the politicians. It is true that the city government is the grip of vicious men, but they will find out that they can't have everything their own way.

Last Tuesday President Cleveland vetoed Senator Lodge's Immigration bill, as it was generally expected he would. The bill is a necessity and is approved by a large share of the American people, but that had no weight with Cleveland, and so he vetoed it.

There were no remonstrants at the Woburn City Charter hearing before the Committee at the State House last week. Hon. George F. Bean, Chairman of the local Charter Committee, presented the matter clearly and succinctly to the Legislative Committee which ended the hearing. He went through the bill carefully, demonstrated the necessity of the change in the charter, and a favorable report was altogether likely.

Last Sunday, Feb. 28, 1897, Mr. W. H. Twombly, Editor of the Reading Chronicle, and Senior of the Massachusetts press, celebrated his 75th birthday anniversary and the 62d of his life as a printer, in a quiet but pleasant manner at his home in Reading. It is generally conceded that Editor Twombly is "the salt of the earth" as to newspapers and things, and everyone who knows him hopes he will live to be 100 years old, and more too.

Hon. Horace G. Wallin, Chief of the State Bureau of Statistics of Labor, has again placed us under obligations to him for favors. This time we are in receipt of "Statistics of Manufactures, 1893," and "Report of the Statistics of Labor, 1895." We thank him for both volumes.

Of the 90 Massachusetts towns that held their annual meetings last Monday, reported in the Boston papers Tuesday morning, 10 only voted for license, and 80 against. The people of the State have a right to feel proud of the record.

Evidently Arlington has come into the no license fold for keeps. The vote on the question last Monday was, 238, no, 555. That fair town can no longer be classed among the doubtful. Rum stands a poor show within its borders.

Free Traders want a Kindergarten of tariff reform started. What is the matter with Sam Mendum?—Boston Record.

Oh, Sam is all right.

LOCAL NEWS.
New Advertisements.

Linen—Muslin—Adams & Co.—Ely's Cream Balm.

Frank A. Locke, tuner. See ad.

Governor Greenhalge died one year ago today.

"Boston Massacre" occurred 127 years ago today, March 5, 1770.

Jeremiah Sullivan of 5 Elijah street has been drawn as a junior.

The weather Tuesday and Tuesday night was more than the snow could stand.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Z. Tabor have returned from their visit to Vermont. They had a good time.

"Veiling" is the burden of Mr. Geo. T. Connor's song this week. Please look at his card.

Mens' hand sewed welt, sample shoes, worth \$3.00 and \$4.00, for \$2.52 at Leath's; all sizes.

Holdridge runs a complete bicycle repair establishment, besides keeping for sale the very best of wheels.

The date fixed for the Minstrel Show by the St. Charles C. T. A. S. is March 17, St. Patrick's Day.

"Swansdown" flour is the favorite of the womenfolks. They like it, and W. J. Buckman has it for sale.

Last week Mr. Marshall fell on an electric car in Main street near Chestnut and had one of his arms broken.

The Woburn Spelling Team will hold forth at the Union Square Baptist church in Somerville on the evening of March 11.

It is about as good as settled that Water Commissioner Parker will be re-elected. He ought to be, in all conscience.

Theodore Sleper has left here with his family for Pine Ridge, N. C., where it is proposed to make their future home.

The weather was simply all that could have been desired for the inauguration. McKinley's rheumatism had left him too.

Principal Owen of the High School was taken sick with the measles last week and has since been confined to his bed.

Miss Marguerite B. Dorr, one of the brightest and most promising ladies in this city, is training in the Cedar Street School.

The condition of Mr. Chester R. Smith is not so hopeful as his friends could wish to see it. He had a bad day Wednesday.

Charlie Taylor, the photographic artist, beats them all taking snap shots, as well as in other work. He is full of jobs this winter.

Dr. Frank Graves has been sick in bed with grip. Thus it seems that the doctors even are not exempt from the pestilential disorder.

Arthur W. Dalziel, one of the best mechanics in Woburn, square as a brick, has contracted to build some teach houses in Canada.

March winds and sloppy sidewalks produce headaches. Gordon Parker, druggist, advertises a remedy for them. Read his card.

The N. E. Historical Society has employed Librarian Cutler of the Woburn Public Library to assist its historiographer in his work.

On the afternoon of March 12, Burbank Relief Corps will celebrate their anniversary. A supper will be provided followed by dancing.

The lecture by F. A. Horton, D. D., in the Star Court at the M. E. Church, has been postponed on account of the Murphy meetings, to March 30.

Major H. C. Hall of the Unitarian Murphy Committee adopted a wise plan for collecting money. It was done by card and proved a success.

Treasurer Everett Thompson of the Five Cents Savings Bank, although not fully restored to his usual physical condition, is able to attend to the affairs of the bank again. He had quite a severe spell of sickness and according to accounts barely escaped pneumonia.

Last Tuesday President Cleveland vetoed Senator Lodge's Immigration bill, as it was generally expected he would. The bill is a necessity and is approved by a large share of the American people, but that had no weight with Cleveland, and so he vetoed it.

All goods delivered FREE at residences in Woburn.

Exclusive Patterns

are a specialty with us.

Don't buy commonplace designs in Carpets—liable to prove, to your annoyance, exact duplicates of what your neighbors already have.

We offer you a choice from an extensive array of private patterns—exclusively our own, and to be obtained nowhere else—and at no increase in price over ordinary styles.

JOHN H. PRAY, SONS & CO.,

CARPETS AND UPHOLSTERY,

658 Washington St. (opposite Boylston St.), Boston.

Established 1817.

Insure your Property in Solid Companies!

S. B. GODDARD & SON,

General Insurance and Real Estate Agency.

New Savings Bank Building, Woburn, Mass.

Assets of Companies represented over Thirty Millions.

Losses promptly adjusted and paid at this office.

Boston Office—No. 93 Water Street.

Have You Tried

This Brand of Coffee!

If not, then go to W. J. BUCKMAN and get a can, you will find it the best can Coffee in the market.

Packed in one and two pound tins ONLY.

—Last Wednesday Mr. Forest Hooper, the plumber, left here on a business trip to Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto, thence on a pleasure tour to Niagara Falls, and so home. He will be back towards the last of next week. He went by the Boston & Maine, Grand Trunk, etc. The rich, sympathetic quality of her voice is particularly appropriate and satisfactory on such occasions, and we understand that she is in much demand for funeral services.

—Miss May Greenwood of the Congregational church Quartet was called to sing at a funeral at Lakeport, N. H., on Lake Winnipisegoe, last week. The rich, sympathetic quality of her voice is particularly appropriate and satisfactory on such occasions, and we understand that she is in much demand for funeral services.

—A vocal and instrumental concert, with readings by Miss Edith Ramsell, complimentary to Mr. Hayden, a member of the Congregational church Quartet, will be given on Friday evening for the Army last Friday evening to present the prize medals at the drill of the H. S. B., and that duty had to be performed by Dr. J. P. Bixby of the Committee. He takes a lively interest in the School Military and it was a disappointment to him to be deprived of the privilege of presenting the medals.

—Attention is called to the advertisement of Mr. Thomas Salmon concerning steamship tickets to and drafts on the old country, in this paper. Mr. Salmon does a large business in this line every year, being the principal agent for the steamship lines in this section of country. People who deal with him never have cause for complaint.

—The campaign against the new charter for the city is being quietly but effectively conducted. The opponents are looking for a small vote.—Boston Globe.

—Copeland & Bowser give quite an interesting description of "fibre chamois" in this week's JOURNAL. It seems as though the women ought to find things in the piece to please and entertain them.

—The principal secular entertainments next week are to be: Mar. 11, concert by the Dvorak Concert Co. of Boston; Mar. 12, the Hayden compartmental concert; 13, the W. C. T. U. Spelling School.

—One of the most enjoyable dances of the winter was that given by the Stevens at Music Hall last Friday evening. The series have been pleasant all the way through and very successful.

—Holdridge runs a complete bicycle repair establishment, besides keeping for sale the very best of wheels.

—The Ladies Charitable Society of the Unitarian church gave a supper and entertainment at the church last evening. Mrs. Hayward addressed the Society, very interestingly, on Clara Barton.

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Vantine, Daruma, India and Ceylon

TEAS!

Steadily gaining popularity. Just received a fresh supply. No other Teas equal it in flavor or strength.

I sell high grade family Soap, three bars for 10 cents, or one for 4 cents.

POPULAR PRICE

Dry Goods and Millinery House of A. Cummings.

367 & 369 Main St., Woburn.

PIANO-FORTE INSTRUCTION.

MISS BANCROFT

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO ENUMERATE ALL THE GOOD QUALITIES OF GENUINE

FIBRE CHAMOIS.

HERE ARE A FEW.

It is inexpensive and durable.
It is soft and pliable, and stretches easily.
It does not cut the skin, and when it is worn, it never hangs or breaks away at the seams.
It remains clean and lasts as long as the gown itself.
It gives body to the thinnest materials.
It does not enlarge the waist measure.
It preserves a perfect fit.
It saves dresses from being creased.
It is comfortable to wear a medium-weight gown or jacket in cold weather.
It will not get clammy, because moisture or dampness does not affect it.
It is wind proof.
It protects the chest and prevents cold in cold weather.
Being porous, it keeps the body warm without checking the escape of natural moisture.
It makes the best and cheapest bed quilt; lighter, warmer and cleaner than any other material. Draped better and is healthier than any padded bed spread. A sheet of it covered both sides with light cotton stuff will make a handsome and healthy COMFORTABLE.



GOT FEET WET

Go to stay at home while now. Your impulsive, impudent, impudent heart is torn, though. Our COLD PILLS help Nature throw off the cold—quickly. One box sufficient to stop several colds, 25 cents.

F. P. BROOKS, Ph. G.,
301 Main St.

The First One.

The opening meeting—the first gun, so to speak—in the Murphy temperance campaign in Woburn was held in Armory Hall last Wednesday evening, and it was a lively one from start to finish.

For a while it went as though the attendants would fail for lack of high water mark, but about 8 o'clock the young men began to pour in by platoons and by the time Miss May Greenwood had finished her first sweet song, and Rev. W. C. Barrows had prayed, and the great chorus had sounded their last melodious note, every seat in the large hall was filled. The audience, however, Mr. Schenck had told what the Prophet (he hadn't much doubt but that it was the Prophet, although it might possibly have been the Patriarch), had said, Rev. A. M. Osgood, his face beaming with enthusiasm, was the first to stand up and call for a general wave when handkerchiefs were welcome to Murphy, who by introduction, the room galleries and platform, looked like a big swarm of intensely animated humanity.

And that it was.

Then came the beautiful solo by Miss Greenwood—who is a charming singer—and other interesting preliminaries, Mr. Murphy took the platform, which by the way was packed to the edge with men and women, and proceeded to tell a beautiful language of his birthplace and early home. Old friends made acquaintance with the Arch Enemy who finally got the better of him and for years held him underneath, of his final victory, etc., the many eloquent passages of which narrative were responded to by hearty amens, huzzahs and vigorous cheering over and over again.

But we will not attempt to repeat what Mr. Murphy said or the manner of his saying it—we couldn't satisfy ourselves if we should try.

At the conclusion of the address, several singing groups, some of them having had to pin on the ribbons as fast as they were wanted. With Murphy passing among the people, crowds rushing up to take the pledge, women holding men by their collars, the music and everything else, was a thrilling and inspiring scene.

This was followed by a speech yesterday afternoon, but a splendid one in the evening, at which Miss Greenwood and Mr. Mason McKey were the soloists, and according to promise, Murphy was a soloist too.

The Midwinter Drill.

The Prize Drill of the Woburn High School Battalion at the Armory last Friday evening was a brilliant event,

spectators were numerous and greatly interested. As usual it was what might properly be called a fashionable, or full evening dress affair, graced by a number of very fine female beauty, brilliancy and loveliness.

The Drill passed off in the most satisfactory manner. Principal Owen, and Superintendent Schenck, were delighted with the work of the young soldiers and the audience, albeit but scarcely versed in military matters, were delighted.

On account of a sudden attack of ague Mr. Thomas J. Feeney, Chairman of the Military Committee, was unable to be present to award the prizes, and the duty was performed by Dr. J. P. Bixby of the Committee.

The judges were members of the Newton High Battalion. Eleven medals of the Battalion company for the Russell medal. Private E. G. Barker, Jr., was the winner, being the fifth time he has received this honor. He is a member of the band, a Director of music, a skillful fife organist, and a very popular teacher of piano forte classes.

The band gratifying to Mrs. Sallie Plummer, one of the originators, promoters and only President of the Cecilia Club in the "singing seats"—again—her first appearance on the platform of the Cecilia Club. She is undoubtedly one of the best educated and most highly cultivated sopranos in this part of the land, and her singing has always had warmth and power. She did admirably on Tuesday evening.

The work of the harpist, Mr. Heinrich Schenck, of Boston, was simply superb. His playing was brilliant, his technique received and his frequent reappearance demanded. He enjoys the reputation of being the best harpist in this country.

The pianists were Miss Alice F. Feed. It is needless to say their parts were splendidly performed.

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The newly-wedded couple stepped through the door of the furniture store. They pass from the happy, though hasty, present into an avenue of possibilities. The future is what they make it—what their hands make it—happy or miserable, a success or failure, a life of ease or one of toil and brightness and joyfulness of mutual love and happiness, or healthy, rosy, rollicking childhood, torn by pain and strife, and marked with infinite dejection, and lacking the binding tie of healthy, happy offspring. A world depends upon the way you live. If you have taken a money way, the probabilities are all in favor of a happy home filled with the music of childish laughter. Those many women need not be afraid of their wives' lives. They shrink from the distasteful "examinations" and "local treatment" upon which some physicians insist. There is no place for them.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription acts directly on the important and delicate organs concerned in women's health. It relieves pain, heals ulceration, soothes pain and gives the tortured nerves rest and tone. It prepares for wifehood and maternity. Take a few drops every day. It relieves all about anatomy and physiology and the origin of life, and is the most valuable, practical and safe ever published. A few cents in paper cost entitles you to one cent stamp to pay cost of mailing. *Any* World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. For cloth bound, 31 stamps.

THE SILLIEST QUESTION.

A dear little girl with eyes of blue,
And yellow curly hair and a dimple, too,
And we loved to tease her, some folks do,
But she used to cry, say, little Ann!

Daddy! Daddy! Why, daddy's a man.
She smiled at us brightly as onward we ran
With the silliest, silliest questions.

And what is sissey?" The blue eyes gleamed;
Sissey's a gun!" she says with a sneer.
Of laughter like a rippling stream
At the silliest, silliest question.

"A gun? What's a gun?"
Or a golden metal with no silver?
Betty! Betty! Why, why, why's a boy?
The silliest, silliest question.

Then what is momm?" The blue eyes shot
A faint love glance, low dropped the lids.
"Why, momm is momm," little Ann said
To this silliest, silliest question.

—Philadelphia American.

MISLED HIS ENEMY.

Wells Compton was telling the story. It was about a duel to the death in which he had engaged while in Arizona, and we all listened attentively. He had told about the cause of the combat. Bill Crockford, the bully of the camp, had thrown a glass of whisky in his face because he did not like a remark that had been made by the tenderfoot, and Compton had retaliated by striking him a hard blow on the cheek. Crockford was for using his six shooter right away, but the crowd made him desist and insisted.

"I knew the man was likely to kill me before I left the grocer," said Compton: "So I said:

"I will fight you, and fight you now. But mark you, we will fight on something like equal terms. With revolvers I should be nothing but a victim to your skill; so, as I am entitled to the choice of weapons, we will use winchesters, for, although I never fired one in my life, I can use the rifle better than the revolver."

"A dead quiet fell on the group. Crockford nodded his head in token of assent. I had, as I knew, chosen the deadliest style of dueling in force out there.

"Old Mottram broke the silence by saying: 'It seems, boys, that this affair must go on. Crockford, hey you your weapon here.'

"No, but I will soon bring it, was the response as he turned and walked out.

"I now had about an hour at my disposal, and taking Dalziel aside I asked him to be my second, which he acceded to. I gave him all the money I had on me, some \$600, and told him that if I should be killed he was to bury me decently and that he might keep the balance left over. Then on a sheet of note paper I wrote a brief will, disposing of my interests in certain concerns.

"I did not waste any time in thinking of my poor mother, my sisters, or any dearer one at all. The fact was that I hadn't any sweetheart or relations of any kind except my dear old dad, and well I knew that he, a major under the flag of old England, would rather have helped to bury me with his own hands than that his son should turn tail in such a case. Neither was I disturbed in my mind about what respectable old ladies (of both sexes) would call the awful responsibility which must rest on me if I killed this man. No sir! I just meant to drill as many and as deadly holes in his rascally carcass as good fortune and my skill could together effect. Brutal, no doubt you will say. Perhaps it was, but I was going to shoot to kill for all that, for if ever a man meant bloodshed in this world, Bill Crockford meant it when he went out of that saloon.

"What I did think of, however, was how to increase my chances of success, as I certainly did not want to be killed, or even wounded. So I mentally laid down a plan of campaign, or method of operation as it were.

"There was still about half an hour before my adversary could get back. So Dalziel proposed my having a few shots to get used to the Winchester which I was to have. About 200 yards away stood an old shanty, empty and tumble down. On this Dalziel stuck the white lid of a box, offering a plain mark of perhaps 12 inches square. I took the rifle, and after firing two shots for direction and elevation I walked over to see how I had got on. Then I came back and resumed firing. When I got through three and twen-

ty cartridges, we all—that is, the rest of the men in the store—with Dalziel and myself, walked over to the target.

"Great Scott!" exclaimed old Mottram. "Why, there ain't a single bullet within five feet of that box lid. You ain't got no show at all again Crockford, Mr. Compton, and if I was you I'd own up and apologize."

"I thank you for your advice," I replied. "I believe I have more chance than you fancy; but if I have none, this affair would have to go on, unless, indeed, your man should beg my pardon for throwing his glass in my face."

"There ain't much chance of that, I fear. He's dead set on shooting you, sir; but I wish there was some way of stopping this affair. It seems unreasonable that you should meet a man such a tremendous lot better man yourself when your life will most likely be to ray the state."

Crockford soon arrived at the store, bringing his rifle with him, and, of course, a whisper or two from his friends made him acquainted with the results of my target practice. Dalziel made a last attempt to prevent a meeting and addressed Crockford upon the evil of carrying this affair to a termination which must almost inevitably result in murder on account of my poor target practice.

"Crockford said:

"There ain't no particular reason for fighting if we will apologize for striking that blow; but he's got to do it, and got to do it himself, too, or else let him git hold of his rifle. I won't say no more."

"I impatiently waved to Dalziel to desist and signed to Mottram to proceed with the necessary preliminaries. Taking the two rifles from our hands, he pressed one by one into the magazines of each of them seven cartridges.

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"I perhaps ought to give you a description of my feelings at that moment, but really I can hardly do so; nor do I remember any very predominant emotion, save that I felt a sort of stony calm, mixed with a strong desire to draw a bead on that figure standing quietly beside his weapon some 200 yards away.

"As I before told you, I had laid down my method of proceeding, and the basis of it was to remain on the defensive, for I felt sure that Crockford, despising my abilities with the gun, was for using his six shooter right away, but the crowd made him desist and insisted.

"I knew the man was likely to kill me before I left the grocer," said Compton:

"I will fight you, and fight you now. But mark you, we will fight on something like equal terms. With revolvers I should be nothing but a victim to your skill; so, as I am entitled to the choice of weapons, we will use winchesters, for, although I never fired one in my life, I can use the rifle better than the revolver."

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"I did not waste any time in thinking of my poor mother, my sisters, or any dearer one at all. The fact was that I hadn't any sweetheart or relations of any kind except my dear old dad, and well I knew that he, a major under the flag of old England, would rather have helped to bury me with his own hands than that his son should turn tail in such a case. Neither was I disturbed in my mind about what respectable old ladies (of both sexes) would call the awful responsibility which must rest on me if I killed this man. No sir! I just meant to drill as many and as deadly holes in his rascally carcass as good fortune and my skill could together effect. Brutal, no doubt you will say. Perhaps it was, but I was going to shoot to kill for all that, for if ever a man meant bloodshed in this world, Bill Crockford meant it when he went out of that saloon.

"What I did think of, however, was how to increase my chances of success, as I certainly did not want to be killed, or even wounded. So I mentally laid down a plan of campaign, or method of operation as it were.

"There was still about half an hour before my adversary could get back. So Dalziel proposed my having a few shots to get used to the Winchester which I was to have. About 200 yards away stood an old shanty, empty and tumble down. On this Dalziel stuck the white lid of a box, offering a plain mark of perhaps 12 inches square. I took the rifle, and after firing two shots for direction and elevation I walked over to see how I had got on. Then I came back and resumed firing. When I got through three and twen-

ty cartridges, we all—that is, the rest of the men in the store—with Dalziel and myself, walked over to the target.

"Great Scott!" exclaimed old Mottram. "Why, there ain't a single bullet within five feet of that box lid. You ain't got no show at all again Crockford, Mr. Compton, and if I was you I'd own up and apologize."

"I thank you for your advice," I replied. "I believe I have more chance than you fancy; but if I have none, this affair would have to go on, unless, indeed, your man should beg my pardon for throwing his glass in my face."

"There ain't much chance of that, I fear. He's dead set on shooting you, sir; but I wish there was some way of stopping this affair. It seems unreasonable that you should meet a man such a tremendous lot better man yourself when your life will most likely be to ray the state."

Crockford soon arrived at the store, bringing his rifle with him, and, of course, a whisper or two from his friends made him acquainted with the results of my target practice. Dalziel made a last attempt to prevent a meeting and addressed Crockford upon the evil of carrying this affair to a termination which must almost inevitably result in murder on account of my poor target practice.

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Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against sours and all forms of adulteration common to the cheap brands.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

The Woburn Journal

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1897.

THE MURPHY MEETINGS.

The Murphy Temperance Campaign which opened at Armory Hall in this city on Wednesday evening, March 3, will close at the same place this evening with a grand Benefit for Mr. Murphy.

The series of meetings have been wonderful in size and enthusiasm and marvelous in results. They have proved that no public man who we know anything about is able to attract such immense crowds of people as have nightly assembled in the auditoriums where these meetings have been held, nor hold them with the grip that Murphy always and everywhere does. The attendance has rapidly increased from night to night and at each gathering for a week past scores and hundreds of people, anxious to see and hear, have been unable to gain admittance to the Hall. In proportion to population the Woburn campaign has gone ahead of Boston, although nearly all of Boston yielded to the spell of Murphy's eloquence, magnetism, and rare methods of work. A wonderful reformation has been wrought by these meetings. Woburn never before had such an experience. It has required the labor of no soliciting committees, or canvassing, no urging or coaxing, to get people to come to the meetings. Their attendance has been voluntary, not from curiosity, but in response to a spirit of reform that has pervaded and permeated every nook and corner of the town. In this respect alone it has been a wonderful campaign against man's most powerful enemy, Rum.

Large credit is due to Rev. W. C. Barrows, Rev. A. M. Osgood, Rev. D. Scudder for securing the services of Mr. Murphy for Woburn when so many other towns and cities were putting forth every effort to get him, and for their earnest and indefatigable labors to make a success of the meetings. They have been at the front all the time; they have been active, energetic, enthusiastic; ready to talk, to pray, to sing, to tie on blue ribbons, or collect funds; they have looked after the business end of the campaign and it has been a success. They were chiefly instrumental in getting Murphy to come to Woburn, and the people flocked to him.

Rev. Dr. March, esteemed and beloved by everybody, has done much towards the success of the meetings. Not so active in running the machinery of the campaign as the younger men, his influence has incited many lukewarm ones to action and thus he has helped the good cause along. "Why, Dr. March says the meetings are all right," and that settles it with a multitude of people.

The music has doubtless increased the attendance at the meetings. Large mixed choirs have served every evening and filled the hall with melody of an appropriate character. Miss May Greenwood has attended every evening session as a soloist and captivated the great crowds with her sweet voice. She sings "A Little Knot of Blue," a song written, composed and dedicated to Francis Murphy, deliciously, and it is always received with immense applause. Her rich mellow tones fill every part of the great Hall, and her work for us, as well as her singing, delights Mr. Murphy. And we wish to say right that Mr. George F. Bean's occasional leadership of the chorus is an inspiration, especially when giving what Mr. Murphy calls "My new piece," Coronation. Mr. M. W. True's earnest swing of the baton and stentorian notes always bring down the house.

To the music department Mrs. Annie E. Strout has contributed material for which she is deserving of warm praise. She has presided at the organ at every meeting, rain or shine, and she has done it too at a sacrifice. Certainly, Mrs. Strout must have a big, warm vote of thanks too.

The frequent visits and their testimonies of numbers of Murphy's recent Boston converts have added great interest to the meetings. They are deeply interested in the Woburn campaign and no storm has been severe enough, although we have had some pretty tough ones in the last fortnight, to keep them away. Our people are delighted to see them and always welcome them so warmly that it is no wonder they want to come out here. And we hope their visits will not cease with the close of the meetings; we hope they will come "early and often," as the politicians say, and help our noble hearted, hard working clergymen and temperance men and women to keep the ball a-rolling. Last Tuesday evening Mrs. Dalton, a beautiful woman, educated, polished, reared in the lap of wealth and luxury, a leader in the highest ranks of Boston and New York society, but also an object pitiable slave to her cups for years, the result of a habit contracted in those select society circles, came out to celebrate with Mr. Murphy and her good friends the end of her second month of a sober and happy life. No mortal could have been more joyful than she was. She made an eloquent and pathetic address, and the prolonged cheering with which it was greeted must have done her good. Her story is a heartrending one but not unlike hundreds of thousands of others conquered by strong drink. Capt. Cummings, once a Captain in the Boston Fire Department, but for years, until he was induced to attend a Murphy meeting in Boston a few weeks

ago, a total rum wreck, has attended on several evenings and made stirring speeches which cannot but have a effect in this community. Capt. Cummings is a true manly man.

One of the most encouraging features of the meetings have been the constant and valuable co-operation and support of the St. Charles Catholic Total Abstinence Society. One of their members made a rousing speech last Tuesday evening, and it was cheered to the echo. The "St. Charles boys" are a power for good in this community; they are doing noble work all the time; they are alive and wideawake; and there is not a temperance organization in the city more deserving of encouragement and support than they are. They have helped the Murphy meetings wonderfully.

Mrs. Frank Partridge, as Chairman of the Ribbon Committee, had charge of the ribbons, but owing to sickness in the family nearly all the time during the meetings, Mrs. Geo. H. Newcomb has performed her duties in hand nearly every evening and rendered valuable services from first to last.

A Men's Meeting was held on Wednesday evening and the Armory was again packed full of people, all eager for the saving message from the eloquent Murphy and the Pledge. Mr. Hart of Troy, N. Y., a convert of Murphy's 18 years ago, made a splendid speech. He said that when at Murphy's urgent solicitation he signed the Pledge in Troy he had 30 drinks of "gin and molasses" in him, but that was the last. When he met the great Temperance Champion on Wednesday evening Mr. Hart shed tears of joy—copiously too. A gentleman from Cambridge made a telling speech.

As indicative, to some extent, of Mr. Murphy's power to draw we mention the fact that several saloon keepers have frequently attended the meetings, and one bartender at least has been a zealous worker at them. It is stated that, at the close of tonight's meeting, the number who will have signed the pledge during the campaign, including the children, will reach 4,000.

The meetings close tonight, as has already been stated. It is to be made a farewell benefit for Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, and the prospect is that it will be a fitting finale to the most remarkable series of meetings ever held in Woburn or anywhere else. The committee have placed the price of tickets at 25 cents which will enable everybody to attend and witness the grand triumphs ending of a glorious temperance campaign.

Francis Murphy will open a campaign at Lowell at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon, to be followed by an evening meeting. He will remain there two weeks, and then go to Cambridge for a fortnight. After that he will work in Boston again, for the Boston people absolutely refuse to allow him to leave the State without another series of meetings there.

Now let our temperance people continue Mr. Murphy's splendid work here with zeal, vigor and good sense, and all will be well.

VOTE ON THE CHARTER.

It is expected that the new charter for Woburn will become law before the close of the present week. Senators Woodward, Holden and some others, whom Representatives Wood and Grimes have enlisted in its behalf, have the matter in hand in the upper branch of the Legislature, through which it is certain to make a quick passage, if indeed it has not already received the sanction of that body.

But to impart this information was not our chief object in the present writing. The next step will be taken by Mayor Feeney. It will be his duty to summons the City Council for the purpose of designating a date on which the people will be allowed an opportunity to vote on the charter. They will fix a day for the popular verdict.

We are inclined to think from information received that a large proportion of the men of the city would like to have the vote taken as early as may be practicable and the question of acceptance or rejection speedily settled. Almost universally, we think, with here for work for us, as well as her singing, delights Mr. Murphy. And we wish to say right that Mr. George F. Bean's occasional leadership of the chorus is an inspiration, especially when giving what Mr. Murphy calls "My new piece," Coronation. Mr. M. W. True's earnest swing of the baton and stentorian notes always bring down the house.

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THE WATER COMMISSIONERS

Probably no more startling public document connected with our city affairs has ever appeared in print than the "Report of the Sinking Fund Commissioners" found in another place in today's JOURNAL. The recklessness that has characterized the administration of our Water Works Department is laid bare with unsparring hand, and there the disclosures do not make the Water Board wince it will be strange.

There has existed a suspicion for some time that things were rotten in the Water Board, but not until the Sinking Fund Commissioners took the matter in hand and exposed the maladministration of the Department were the people aware of the extent of the rotteness or where the assaults on the Sinking Fund came from.

The Commissioners have shown the business up in its true light, and they deserve the thanks of the taxpayers for their good work.

By way of celebrating its 25th birthday the Boston Globe on March 4 issued a colored souvenir supplement which was as fine a piece of work as we ever saw, and finer. A comprehensive history of the great paper was given, illustrated with cuts of the several buildings it has occupied in the 25 years of its existence, including its present magnificent quarters, its first press and present ones, method of composition in 1872 and now, a facsimile of the first issue, and much other interesting and valuable matter. It was a publication that deserves to be more joyful than she was. She made an eloquent and pathetic address, and the prolonged cheering with which it was greeted must have done her good. Her story is a heartrending one but not unlike hundreds of thousands of others conquered by strong drink. Capt. Cummings, once a Captain in the Boston Fire Department, but for years, until he was induced to attend a Murphy meeting in Boston a few weeks

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Representatives Wood and Grimes of this District were chosen to represent the House at the Patriotic Meeting held at the Old South in Boston on Inauguration Day, at which Gov. Wolcott presided and made an address which fitted the notable occasion.

Current reports say that the friends of Capt. Edwin F. Wyer are urging him as Mr. Hagerty's successor in the Woburn postoffice, and also that he is the coming man. He would not only fill the bill in the best manner but the Captain's services to the now dominant party in times gone by entitles him to the position. His personal acquaintance with party leaders all over the State, his reputation for honesty and ability, and his eminent fitness for the position, will make Capt. Wyer a hard candidate to run against, allowing that anyone should think of doing so.

It is earnestly hoped that the Licensees Commissioners in dispensing their favors on May 1, next, will not be influenced by the wrangling already in evidence among the politicians in regard to who shall and who shall not be recipients of such favors. The Board should keep constantly in mind that they constitute an independent body, and also that the people expect them to discharge their duties fearlessly and for the best interests of the city.

Frank Sanborn and Col. Higginson oppose the erection by the State of a monument to the memory of the late General B. F. Butler. They were enemies of the General all through the latter years of his life, and their venom did not abate with his death. But they are known to be cranks, the animus of their opposition is personal hate, and it is doubtful if their testimony will have much weight with the Legislature in the matter of a monument.

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IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO ENUMERATE ALL THE GOOD QUALITIES OF GENUINE FIBRE CHAMOIS.

HERE ARE A FEW.

It is inexpensive and durable.
It is soft and pliable, and stretches easily.
It does not cut the material while it is sewn.
It resists pressure longer than leather at the seams.
It remains clean and lasts as long as the gown itself.
It gives body to the thinnest materials.
It does not enlarge the waist measure.
It preserves a perfect fit.
It saves dresses from being creased.
It enables one to wear a medium-weight gown or jacket in cold weather.
It will not get clammy, because moisture or dampness does not affect it.
It is wind-proof.
It protects the chest and prevents cold in cold weather.
Being porous, it keeps the body warm without threatening the escape of natural moisture.
It makes the best and cheapest bed quilt; lighter, warmer and cleaner than any other material. Drapes better and is healthier than any padded bed spread. A sheet of it covered both sides with light cotton stuff will make a handsome and healthy COMFORTABLE.

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COPELAND & BOWSER,
355 MAIN STREET.



LOOK IN THE GLASS.

If your face is rough and burning, buy a bottle of

WOBURN LOTION.

It is soothing, healing and cooling; no toilet is complete without it.

F. P. BROOKS, Ph. G.,

301 Main St.

Report of the Sinking Fund Commissioners.

GENTLEMEN OF THE CITY COUNCIL:

The following is a statement of the receipts and expenditures of this Department for the year ending December 31, 1896:

RECEIPTS.

Balance January 1, 1896, \$11,481.50
Interest Woburn Sav. Bank, 5.80
Water Works Maintenance, 15,000.00
 282,496.39

EXPENDITURES.

City Treasurer to pay water loan of 1894, \$10,000.00
City Treasurer to pay water loan of 1892, 1893, 16,000.00
Balance December 31, 1896, 496.39
\$26,496.39

Of this balance \$105.56 is deposited in the Woburn Savings Bank, and the residue of \$30.83 is on deposit in the First National Bank.

The Commissioners in their report for the year ending Dec. 31, 1894, stated that the revenue from the Department of Water Works Maintenance would therefore be sufficient, with the balance then in the Sinking Fund, to meet both principal and interest of the water loans as they stand, and that in consequence of an appropriation for those purposes would have to be raised thereby by taxation. This opinion was based on a careful estimate of the legitimate net revenue to be paid into the Sinking Fund annually from the Department of Water Works Maintenance. In 1894 this revenue was \$16,910.64. In 1896 it was \$20,314.66. In 1896 it was estimated to amount to at least \$22,000.00.

A sum of matter of only \$15,000.00 was turned over to the Sinking Fund in 1896, the Water Commissioners having expended \$1,200 more than the past year during the preceding year. Of this amount about \$5000 was used for a new boiler. The balance \$2,500 which was expended is not explained by the Commissioners in their report, but it appears from the report of the Auditor that there were expenditures in 1896 in excess of 1895 about \$500 for miscellaneous labor, about \$450 for work about the pumping station, about \$600 for fuel, and there appear increases of various amounts in many other items.

The Water Commissioners Committee had it in their power by retaining the down draft boiler for another year—and there appeared no emergency requiring an immediate change—and by keeping miscellaneous expenses within the limits of the preceding year, to have turned over to the Sinking Fund, the balance of \$22,000. The gross receipts of the Department of Water Works Maintenance was \$21,900 more in the year 1896 than in 1895, and the interest paid on the water debt was \$1,201.75 less in 1896 than in 1895, making a total gain in the revenue of \$2,700. There was, although over ten million gallons less of water were pumped in 1896 than in 1895 miscellaneous and other current expenses, as appears above, were allowed to increase \$2,500, and an extraordinary expense of about \$1000 was incurred without official authorization of the City Council, and in apparent disregard of the requirements of the Sinking Fund.

That the policy of expending whatever the Water Commissioners see fit, irrespective of the action of Mayor and City Council, in maintaining the necessities of the Sinking Fund, is a wise one, appears from the report of year 1896, wherein the Water Commissioners state that only about \$10,000 will be turned over to the Sinking Fund for the year 1897. As the water debt is now \$22,000, the amount to be saved, amount to at least \$2,000, the Water Commissioners evidently intend to make extra expenditures of about \$15,000, leaving the City Council to provide that amount by taxation to meet the maturing water debt. It is to be hoped that when thereby increased about \$15 on \$100 on this account alone.

It is not for this Board to dictate to the Water Commissioners to be pursued by another municipal board. It is our duty, however, to lay the facts before the City Council and through them to the other officers of Woburn, that the responsibility for increasing the tax rate, if it occurs, may be placed where it belongs.

This is to this Board that when by the exercise of a little prudence, and by husbanding the revenues of the Water Department, we can save money to meet the maturing water debt without resorting to taxation, that this policy should be adopted.

The people of Woburn, both as a town and a city, have been heavily taxed for years on account of the Water Works. This is to be pursued by another municipal board.

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You sometimes hear men telling us what foolish conceit of how hard they overwork and that they neglect their health in the pursuit of more money. There are thousands of men who admit that these things are a source of pride, and shall themselves on the chest and laugh at the idea they are so good at reckoning and saving. They laugh at the death, but in a short while, a very short while, the laugh is on the other side. Death waits while they laugh, and when they laugh, death comes in due time. Death dances on the prostrate body of the laugher. There are many funny things in this world, but death is the best of them. Neither is it health for the bones of Death's weapon the most effective.

When a hard working man gets out of service, and has a little money, he doesn't sleep well, and goes to work in the morning tired out and heavy headed, he should take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Recovery. It is the best medicine for health and health known. It corrects all disorders of the digestion, invigorates the liver, restores the appetite and keeps it hearty and keen. It drives away from the blood the disease germs from the body. It builds healthy flesh, firm muscles, steady nerves and active mind cells. It brings restful sleep and restoration of strength. It relieves our irritation, nervous condition and our prostration. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption, it is the discovery of a great and skillful scientist Dr. R. V. Pierce, now and for thirty years past, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

DR. PIERCE'S Good temper prolonged life, and good health is largely a matter of healthy activity of the bowels. Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Puritan Pellets. They are safe and speedy, and once taken do not have to be taken again. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, and two a strong cathartic. They never grip. Druggists sell them **PELLETS**

THE HOMING PIGEON.

INTERESTING POINTS GLEANED FROM THE BREEDER AND TRAINER.

Authorities Disagree on the Question of Instinct — The Best Birds Are Those Which Are Carefully Bred and Faithfully Trained.

The peculiar faculty that enables a pigeon to return to its home from great distances is a point about which authorities disagree. The theory which is most widely accepted is that the bird is gifted with remarkable eyesight and with a memory for landmarks superior to that of any other animal. The other theory is that the birds were guided exclusively by instinct seems dispelled by the frequency with which even the best trained and highest bred homers have been lost in fogs. During the poultry show, when several of the pigeon fanciers were interviewed on the rearing and training of homing pigeons, one of varied experience said:

"Instinct is unerring, and the fact that the homing pigeon not only frequently errs, but at times shows great indecision as to the route it will take, proves conclusively that it is not governed entirely by instinct. There is no doubt that the birds possess a high order of intelligence, which is often shown when they become lost in a race by their return to the starting point, where they have been kept at the starting point."

"The color of a pigeon does not signify, but the ruff in breeding is to cross the colors when practicable. In selecting homers for racing even the best fanciers are often mistaken, and select birds that cannot fly 25 miles without being lost. Often the most looking bird, apparently without a good point, leaves its handsome rival behind. Still, there are four points always considered in selecting and breeding homing pigeons for racing purposes. These points are the eyes, the size of the head, the width of the chest and the length of the tail and wings."

In speaking of the eye, one successful fancier has this to say: "The white eye must be clear, and if it is cloudy, that the bird will fly high and have great endurance and wing power."

The eye is dark, the head round and the beak short and close fitting; there will be a preponderance of the oval type, and this bird will in all probability fly later at night than any other type. But, whatever the color, the head must extend beyond the line of the head and be so placed that the bird should have a view of what is behind it as well as what is before. When a bird returns from a journey over much new territory, this protrusion of the eyeball is greatly increased, indicating to what a great strain the powers of vision have been subjected."

To the second point, the size and shape of the head, very little attention is paid by American fanciers though the English pay much more attention to it. It is generally conceded by Americans that the shape makes very little difference. The skull may be flat, long and narrow, or high, short and wide, but it must have room for the brain, and for a large brain at that, otherwise the bird is not considered for racing honors. Particular stress is laid on this feature in Belgium and Holland.

The shape and size of the chest are of great importance. It should be broad and deep. A narrow-chested bird can fly no great distance without exerting the muscles which give fullness to the breast beyond their endurance. The wings and tail should be exceptionally long, as the tail acts as a rudder, and the shorter wings would not add enough support for the same amount of flying."

There are some fanciers who contend that the first hatching of the season is not to be preferred for racing, but the majority pay no attention to that.

But even the best bred homers have to be trained carefully and intelligently before they are entered in races. While the physique of the average bird is well developed at the age of ten weeks, it is generally considered best to give a much longer time for the brain to develop before the bird is trained for work. Usually at the age of 4 months the first trial trip is made. He is then flown from distances between 2 and 70 miles at intervals of two or three days. Many excellent birds are lost in these trial trips, and the loss is often a great calamity as these are considered fit to enter in the young bird's race. The shorted of these races are 100 miles, and birds are not supposed to have been flown more than 90 miles before taking part in these speed trials.

This system of training is supposed to accomplish two widely different results for the young bird. In the first place, it teaches them to return to their lots, and in the second, they develop the muscles and prepare them for the hard work which the races will require of them. For the old birds these training trips are made with the sole view of getting their muscles limbered up again and toughened for the longer races. —Northwestern Lumberman.

A GEORGIAN BEAUTY.

HOW SHE FOOLED THE NEW YORK MUSEUM MANAGER.

We Paid Her Father \$100 Advance Money, but They Tricked Him—He Got One That Was Genuine, However, If She Did Have to Painted and Powdered.

"Perhaps I didn't look it," observed Mr. William Fox, as he tilted his chair against the wall of the parlor in his home on Pine street and laughed softly as he looked at his friends, "But I used to be in the dime museum business and have probably manufactured as many costumed men and petrified Aztec giants as any one in the business."

"But that is not my story—just a sort of reason the story should have occurred. I will not mention the name of the museum because I haven't been away from it and I might go back there some time. About a year ago a rival museum—both in New York, you understand—seemed to be getting more patronage than we, and the manager of our concern was much disturbed. One of the features of that museum was a statue of the largest crowd, was a Georgian beauty, so called. She had a wonderful bunch of chrysanthemum hair and was as pretty a thing as ever grown in Ireland. Her beauty of the stage was a revelation, but she never talked when sitting for the admiring gaze of the audience.

"Fox," the manager said to me one day, "we've got to do something to queer that other place. You know that alleged beauty they have? Aside from that brogue of hers a Circassian or a Georgian never had blonde hair unless it had been bleached. You take the first steamer across the pond and get a genuine Georgian beauty, and be sure her hair is black, for that is the color of the native Georgian's hair. We'll get the words of a few reliable gentlemen on the subject men whom are well known—and show up the other people and increase the attendance at our own place."

"That's how I came to go to Europe, and though Georgia, as you doubtless know, is in Asia, I did not have to go that far. Puritana was the end of my journey. I reached there one morning and proceeded to a hotel much frequented by Englishmen and Americans.

"That evening I heard a man in an unearthly noise down stairs, and, as it was early, I went down to investigate. Over in a corner I espied the source of the noise. It was an orchestra—that is, they said it was—and to my surprise I found that the musicians were all Georgians. I asked him if he had been surprised to find a genuine blonde I afterward found out that bands of Georgian musicians are frequently met with in Europe. They love music, but few can play better than a hair lipped man can whistle."

"Among them was a girl who was very pretty. She had the large eyes, small hands, little body and the abundant black hair of the native Georgian, and I resolved to get her for my show."

"The orchestra seemed to be a sort of family affair, the only stranger in it being a handsome young man, who played a trumpet that had no keys. I addressed the father, who spoke English and half a dozen other languages indifferently and made a very liberal offer for the rental, so to speak of his daughter, sweet Daring. Now, Sweet Darling had no business with a name like that. She was not good looking and her hair was not to be compared with her sister's, and accordingly I kicked. I had paid \$100 for a girl and I had to have somebody, so I compromised on Sweet Darling. She was 40 if she was a day, but I had been in the business long enough to know that paint and powder would remedy that."

"Recollections" of Du Tocqueville, Talking With Louis Philippe.

"I was then director of the Academie Francaise, and I had to bring to the king's notice some matter or other which concerned that body. After treating the question which had brought me I was about to retire when the king detained me, took a chair, motioned me to another and said affably: "Since you are here, M. de Tocqueville, let us talk. I want to hear you talk a little about America." I knew him well enough to know that this meant "I shall talk about America myself." And he did actually talk it of great length and very searchingly. It was not possible for me nor did I desire to get in a word, for he really interested me. He described places as though he saw them before him, he recalled the distinguished men whom he had met 40 years ago as though he had seen them the day before; he mentioned their names, gave their ages at the time, related their histories, their pedigrees, their posterity, with marvelous exactness and with infinite though in no way tedious detail. From America he returned, without taking breath, to Europe, talked of all our foreign and domestic affairs with infinite unconstraint (for I had no title to his confidence), spoke very badly of the emperor of Russia, whom he called "M. Nicolas," casually alluded to Lord Palmerston as a rogue, and ended by holding forth at length on the Spanish marriages, which had just taken place, and the annoyances to which they subjected him on the side of England. "The queen is very angry with me," he said, "and displays a great irritation, but, after all," he added, "all this outcry won't keep me from driving my own cart."

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India, says a contemporary, would scarcely be looked to for an example of forest preservation, but that country has perhaps the finest national forest policy of any in the world. Before regulations for the conservation of growing timber had been devised and put in force forests had been consumed as recklessly as those of the United States, and that is putting the case as strongly as is necessary for emphasis. Fires destroyed them, and their loss was easily supplied. However, we made a success out of all our foreign and domestic affairs with infinite unconstraint (for I had no title to his confidence), spoke very badly of the emperor of Russia, whom he called "M. Nicolas," casually alluded to Lord Palmerston as a rogue, and ended by holding forth at length on the Spanish marriages, which had just taken place, and the annoyances to which they subjected him on the side of England. "The queen is very angry with me," he said, "and displays a great irritation, but, after all," he added, "all this outcry won't keep me from driving my own cart."

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The Woburn Journal

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1897.

THE CLOSE.

The final meeting of the Murphy campaign was held on Friday evening, March 12. It was large, enthusiastic, and highly successful. The machinery worked to a charm, and the results were gratifying.

Several out of town speakers deeply interested the great crowd of people present; Mr. Murphy was in admirable trim, and so was his good wife; Miss Greenwood never sang sweeter, nor gave greater pleasure, or received heartier responses from the audience; the choir was at its best too; and many signers of the pledge were obtained. It was a grand meeting, as everyone felt and said.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy left at 11 o'clock on Saturday forenoon for Lowell where they began work on Sunday afternoon. Many friends gathered at the station to see them off, among them Rev. Mr. Osgood and Rev. Mr. Scudder, the skillful and hardworking engineers of the meetings; Mrs. Scudder, Mr. Alexander, Miss Greenwood, who sang at every Armory Hall meeting to the delight of everybody, and many others. In the midst of lots of "God Bless You's," promises of future meetings, and warm expressions of love, the train drove up, good byes were said, and the Great Temperance Advocate and his wife went on their way rejoicing.

WATER REGISTRAR.

Doyle and Kendrick got a black eye from the Civil Service Commission the other day. Doyle and Kendrick are a majority of the Woburn Water Board and a couple of months ago they turned over Registrar A. P. Barrett and elected Mr. W. W. Wade in his place.

People who understand such matters did not believe that Doyle and Kendrick had any legal right to discharge Mr. Barrett and for some weeks he refused to surrender the office to Mr. Wade.

The action of Doyle and Kendrick aroused the feelings of the G. A. R. Veterans to a boiling pitch, and they had the case duly reported to the Civil Service Board and a decision asked for.

The decision was given a few days ago and it is that the office of Water Registrar falls under Civil Service rules and control and that the action of Doyle and Kendrick was clearly illegal.

The Board will soon issue an order for a competitive examination, and it will be strange if Mr. Barrett does not win hands down.

But what do Woburn tax-payers think of Doyle and Kendrick as Water Commissioners?

HOUSE BILL NO. 774.

This is entitled "An Act to authorize Cities and Towns to acquire, own, operate, and lease, street railways or any part of the plant thereof." A hearing will soon be given on it, and a favorable report is expected.

The bill should be enacted. We believe with our Boston correspondent that "the day of public ownership of monopolies is fast approaching," and the day cannot come too soon when the right to manage their own business in their own way is given to the towns and cities of this State.

The principle of this bill is right, and right ought to prevail. Of course it is opposed and will be to the end by those people and companies whose interests lie in the other direction, but that should only cause its friends to work all the harder for its passage.

We have no doubt but that Representatives Wood and Grimes will favor the bill and work for it.

AGAINST THE BILL.

When last week the bill came up in the Senate to exempt the new hotel Touraine in Boston from the operation of the 400 feet clause in the liquor law—as gross a piece of special legislation as was ever asked for from a legislature of this State—Col. Woodward, Senator from this District, opposed its passage. He did not vote on it, but paired with an advocate of the bill, which amounted to the same thing.

Col. Woodward did nothing more than his duty. The District he represents in the Senate is composed of a highly intelligent Republican population who are a rule not in favor of granting special privileges to liquor dealers or to men because they happen to be rich.

The bill was opposed by nearly all the Republicans in the Legislature, and killed of course.

EXTRA SESSION.

The 55th Congress opened on Monday, March 15, in special session and went to work.

Speaker Reed was re-elected without a dissenting voice from the Republican side of the House.

The first business of importance was the Dingell Tariff bill which, it is thought, will have a rapid passage through both branches. The condition of the country demands its early enactment. It does not differ greatly from the McKinley tariff, under which the country enjoyed so great a measure of prosperity. The fact that no industry is quite satisfied with it goes to show that the bill is as near right as it is possible to get a tariff law.

Major Feeney will call a meeting to be held at Concert Hall next Wednesday evening, March 24, to take action on the matter of the Circuit Boulevard now before the Legislature. He desires that everyone who can will attend and urges them to do so.

We thank Representative Wood for copies of the Manual of the General Court for 1896 and 1897. Our set lacked just those two numbers to make it complete, and it is a handy volume to have around.

LOCAL NEWS.

New Advertisements.
G. D. Nelson—Vice-Pres.
E. H. Richards—*Telegraph*.
Pettingill & Co.—*Herald*.
H. F. Tinker—*Pilgrim*.
J. C. Ayer & Co.—*Sarsaparilla*.
Geo. Batten & Co.—Nat. Lead Co.

Frank A. Locke, tuner. See adv.

Fitzette has been re-elected Master of the Almshouse.

The weather at 7 last Wednesday morning was only 14 above zero.

Dr. J. Henry Hutchings had 18 new cases of grip last Sunday.

The Committee report the net receipts of the Hayden concert at \$125.

Rev. H. C. Parker held religious services at the H. F. A. W. last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Case have been entertaining Miss Mary Emery of Greenville, Penn.

The Friday Night Club will give a dramatic entertainment on Friday evening, March 26.

Mr. Alex Ellis is on the mend. He has been looking after the business of the store this week.

Mens' hand sewed welt, sample shoes, worth \$3.00 and \$4.00, for \$2.50 at Leathé's; all sizes.

The Benevolent Society will hold a spelling match at the North Congregational church this evening.

Mr. Martin Hayward, aged about 84, home at 4 Salem st., is recovering from a severe attack of grip.

It was rather a cold St. Patrick's Day, but bright and cheerful. There was no especial observance of the Day in this city.

Linnell's delivery carts and horses were resplendent in St. Patrick's Day greens. They beat the band. And looked first-rate.

Principal Owen of the High School attended a meeting of the Massachusetts Club of Schoolmasters in Boston last Saturday.

There was quite a snow storm last Sunday. Although snow fell nearly all day there was but a small accumulation on the ground.

J. P. Baker of Boston made an address in Board of Trade rooms last Friday evening under the auspices of the Knights of Honor.

Mr. James McGrath did not attend the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight, preferring to save his money rather than to see his cousin Jim in the ring.

Charles R. Rosenquist, 36 Green st. Woburn sells New Sewing Machines for \$10.00 and up. Any first class make for \$30.00. Call or write.—if.

George H. Nason had a poultry house on Washington st., Montvale, burned last Sunday with 200 chickens. Fire resulted from an overheated incubator.

Frank A. Locke, the piano tuner's office is now at Moore & Parker's Periodical Store, 375 Main st. Orders will receive prompt and careful attention.—if.

Mr. Geo. D. Nelson has a card in this paper, to which we direct special attention. He does his work according to contract and is a good man to employ.

Principal Owen's attack of measles left his eyes in rather bad condition, but they are improving. As usual he is doing good work at his post of duty in the High School.

The Young People of the Baptist church will give an Oriental Entertainment in native dress, Friday evening, March 26. Light refreshments will be served. Admission 10 cents.

Gage & Co. advertise spring styles in cloths for gentlemen's coats, vests and pants, overcoats, etc., and an examination of their stock shows that it is fine in every particular.

Ellis & Buswell just missed getting the contract to put in the foundations for the Southern Station in Boston, a half million dollar job and over, but a miss is as good as a mile, as there is still much to do.

The Woburn Spelling Team were defeated the third time by the Somerville Club at Somerville on the evening of March 11. The Woburn prize winners were Frank E. Cotton and F. Percyval Lewis. How would it do to pit the Primary Class of the Woburn Kindergarten against the Somervilles in a fourth match?

Herbert L. Richardson was seen handling some very fine radishes last Wednesday morning of vintage 1897, and claimed to be the author of them. Capt. Jim Durward didn't deny it, so Mr. Richardson won several fine feathers for his cap from the crowd as an early radish raiser, and quality ditto.

Mr. Charles A. Burdett, now in the South enjoying life, is arranging to move the Conn house back onto Francis street and converting the site into a lawn and flower garden for his residence.

Preparations are well under way for the Colonial Exhibition, Supper and Concert at the Unitarian Church, April 19th. Prepare to celebrate by spending the afternoon and evening there.

The pastors of several of our churches are supplementing the Murphy meetings with frequent rallies in their respective places of worship and clinching the good work. "Strike while the iron's hot!"

The Towndas of this city were vanquished by the Lynn Bank Clerks Bowling Combe at Lynn last Friday night. There were however entertainments in royal style by their opponents after the match.

Mr. A. L. Holdridge has a new announcement in this number of the JOURNAL which is worth reading. Having all the latest and best styles he expects to do a rushing business in bicycles this season.

The Normandie Woman's Orchestra will play at the Reading Woman's Club reception, Friday afternoon, March 26; also at the concert to be given in Lyceum Hall, this city, Sunday evening, March 28.

Capt. Geo. E. Fowle has been awarded the contract to build a fine residence for Mr. W. E. Blodgett on Mishawum Road. The house is to be quite costly one. The location can't beat" in the city.

There is not much doubt but that Mr. Chester R. Smith, who has been critically ill of bronchial pneumonia for several weeks, at times given up as past hope of recovery, will pull through all right in the end. He improves a little every day.

Mr. E. H. Richards advertises for rent a new and firstclass dwelling at Wyman Green in today's JOURNAL. It has hot and cold water, fine bath, gas, and everything in the best of shape, while the rent is very reasonable.

The St. Charles Minstrel Show was given to a full house on Wednesday evening. It was a good entertainment, full of local hits and fun. The music was of the best quality; the jokes reasonably fresh; and whole affair excellent.

Mishawum Lodge, A. O. U. W., will give an entertainment and hold a Ladies' Night in Music Hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, March 23. There are good reasons for the belief that it will be a fine social affair. A strong committee have it in hand.

Some of the doctors say that the grip which is prostrating so many of our people at the present time resembles in spread and prevalence the kind which first made its appearance here. Shouldn't wonder; it is very severe in many cases.

Dr. H. G. Blake, who has been physician since the accident by which his leg was broken, told a Journal reporter the other day that Hon. John M. Harlow is rapidly recovering from the injury and is getting on finely. Which is satisfactory.

Last Saturday morning the Railroad Station was pretty well packed with friends of Francis Murphy and wife to bid them goodbye as they left for Lowell. It was quite an animated scene and a very pleasant one. The Murphys made many warm friends here.

A pretty large percent of the 100 or more Greeks of this city have gone back to their native land to help her fight. On a single letter carrier's route more than 20 have recently left and other sections of the city have experienced regress of nearly equal proportions.

The young son of J. W. Johnson, Esq., was born last Sunday. He is dangerously ill of bronchial pneumonia. He suffered intensely. This bronchial pneumonia appears to be a new thing in the catalogue of diseases, or an old one rechristened. He is now very much better.

Mrs. Ella C. Luce will give her annual concert early in April. It ought and probably will be liberally patronized. She is a singer that Woburn has a right to feel proud of. Her concerts are always of the highest order of merit and never fail to give satisfaction.

The youngest son of Ira W. Johnson, Esq., was born last Sunday. He is bright and active, physically sound, and her mental faculties in perfect running order. But for all that, we doubt if she can walk a slipper with so much dexterity, accuracy of aim, and howling results, as she could when the writer of this was from 5 to 9 years old.

Last Monday morning Rufus Ira, son of Ira W. and Mary Collier Pickering, died at the residence of his parents and his home, No. 84 Cambridge st., this city, of pneumonia after a short sickness. He was born on May 18, 1876, and lacked only about two months of 21 at the time of his death. He had the reputation of being a good, upright, industrious boy, and his death is felt by his family and friends as a hard blow.

Capt. Hanson has had a prolonged and severe attack of grip, or ague, or malaria, or biliousness, or whatever it was. He made up his mind to fight the matter out fairly and squarely and not to yield unless compelled to. He conquered, although at times victory hung in the balance. He is pretty well over it—over the worst of it, anyhow—he has passed the danger line, and is at his store every day, as he has been through the whole of it.

The second whist party of the Woburn Local Charitable Association will take place Monday evening next, G. A. R. Hall, Main st. A grand Sacred Concert will be held under the auspices of this Ass'n, Lyceum Hall, Sunday evening, Mar. 28. The committee in charge have spared no effort to secure some of the best musical talent of Boston. Proceeds will be devoted to the poor of this city. Tickets for sale at McCormick's, Main st., Whitcher's and Madigan's stores.

The last lecture in the Burdeen Course of this season will be delivered on next Thursday evening, March 25, by Prof. Fletcher Osgood, on "Hamlet: A Man's Defense of a Man." The series of lectures has been extremely popular and well received.

At a meeting of the cycling members of the Woburn Gas Light Company were expected to attend the Murphy meetings in Lowell last Monday evening but failed to make satisfactory arrangements for conveyance and to give it up. It is probable considerable delegations from here will go up before the Lowell campaign closes.

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Mr. Frank H. Clark is having success with "Minute Tapioca," manufactured by Whitman Grocery Co., now in course of construction at Belfast, Ireland, will be the largest sea craft that ever "sailed the briny." It is to be 704 feet long and weighs the "Great Eastern" of years ago away into the shade.

Mr. James T. Freeman, senior member of the firm of J. T. Freeman & Co., Machinists, making a specialty of tannery and brewery machines, started last Wednesday evening for White River Junction, Vt., on a business trip. The firm busied for trade everywhere and all the time.

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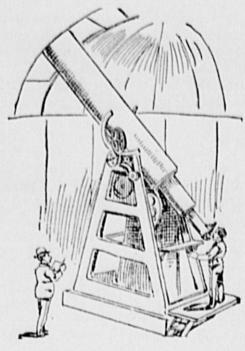
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IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO ENUMERATE ALL THE GOOD QUALITIES OF GENUINE FIBRE CHAMOIS.

HERE ARE A FEW.

It is inexpensive and durable.
It is soft and pliable, and stretches easily.
It does not cut the material into which it is sewn.
It never pulls, drags or breaks away at the seams.
It removes clean and easily as long as the gown itself.
It gives you the deepest materials.
It does not enlarge the waist measure.
It preserves a perfect fit.
It saves dresses from being creased.
It enables one to wear a medium-weight gown or jacket in cold weather.
It will not get clammy, because moisture or dampness does not affect it.
It is washable.
It protects the chest and prevents cold in cold weather.
Being porous, it keeps the body warm without checking the escape of natural moisture.
It makes the best and cheapest bed quilt; lighter, warmer and cleaner than any other material. Drapes better and is healthier than any padded bed spread.
A sheet of it covered both sides with light cotton stuff will make a handsome and healthy COMFORTABLE.

FOR SALE BY
COPELAND & BOWSER,
355 MAIN STREET.



At Long Range

You can easily see the gems of the heavens, but to thoroughly appreciate the many bright spots in our line of Jewelry, you must call and examine them at close range.

Watches, Diamonds, Silverware—a large selection from which to choose.

L. E. HANSON, Jeweler,

Two Stores: { 400 Main Street, Woburn.
South Berwick, Me.

Telephone, 4-3.

SPRING STYLES

In Suitings, Cloths, etc., just opened and ready for inspection.

CALL AND EXAMINE.

G. R. GAGE & CO.
FINE TAILORS.

395 Main Street. — Woburn

COLLARS !

Ladies' linen collars all the latest styles. Also, Neck Ties, and the latest Novelties in Neck Rushes. Call and ask to see them.

GEO. T. CONNOR,
379 Main St., Woburn.

Plumbing Plumbing

I have in my employ the best of workmen, who will give personal attention to all jobs. I guarantee the best work at lowest prices.

Special attention given to sewer connections.

C. M. STROUT,
392 Main St.

A Gift and Thanks.

WOBURN, MASS., Feb. 27, 1897.
MR. AUGUSTUS PROUTY, CHAIRMAN OF THE LIBRARY COMMITTEE OF BURLINGTON.

Dear Sir: It has been a very great pleasure to receive from you some volumes of your town's most popular magazines of the present day, and also some fourteen or more volumes of the "Woman's Journal," and also some volumes of "Scribner's Atlantic Monthly," "Appleton's," and other magazines. These will be most acceptable to the people of your town, but will aid them in promoting the growth of knowledge and education among your already intelligent and progressive citizens.

I have a few more volumes of magazines, pamphlets and books which I will be glad to give to your library, if you will do me the favor to let me know what would be most acceptable to the people of your town.

Upon your representations in the Legislature the importance of their helping along the good work.

Important Bill.

BOSTON, March 16, 1897.
EDITOR WALTER J. HOBBS, "Hobbs' Bill," No. 734 entitled "An Act to authorize Cities and Towns to acquire, operate or lease Street Railways or any Part of the Power Required for the Operation of such upon the Joint Standing Committee on Street Railways of this year's Legislature, to give a hearing within a few days. The object of the proposed law would afford to towns and cities desirous to take advantage of the public benefit of having a railway system, the opportunity to provide for the public benefit of such a system, which heretofore have been granted gratis to private corporations, started often with no other valuable assets upon which have been built the railroads, cars, engines, etc., bonded and floating upon all of which the public who do the riding have to pay dividends and interest. It would greatly assist the towns and cities in getting out of the influence of the West End Street Railway Company and its lesser imitators, the desire of the several legislators of a fruitful field for the ploughing of their favorite vocation.

It would provide a more rapid and cheaper service to the public and better wages to street railway operatives.

It would make every citizen a part owner of a valuable business enterprise, and contribute to the welfare of the community by active participation in the primary selection of public officials by business men who now for want of that or lofier opportunities will not be induced to run for office.

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